

WEATHER FORECAST.
Fair tonight and Tuesday, with
cold wave.

VOLUME 93—NUMBER 66

NEWARK, OHIO, MONDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 24, 1917

TEN CENTS A WEEK

AMERICAN ARMY RESERVES OF THE COMING VICTORY

Secretary of War Baker Re-
views the Military
Situation

GERMANS WOULD BRING
ABOUT SOCIAL UPHEAVAL

In Italy As They Did In
Russia—Sue For Peace
Before Victory

(Associated Press Telegram)
Washington, Dec. 24.—Germany's
newest peace propaganda, viewed as
a forerunner to an offensive in the
west unless a German-made peace is
accepted by the allies and the United
States, "should not for a moment in-
duce us to slacken our preparations for
war," says Secretary of War
Baker, in his weekly review of the
military situation.

"The Germans realize," continues
the statement, "that within a short
time our armies will form the prin-
cipal body of fresh strategic reserves
remaining available on the battle-
fields of Europe."

"Our armies constitute the re-
serves of victory."

The review points out that the
fighting morale of Italy may be re-
lied upon no matter how intensive
the German peace campaign becomes,
and says in part:

"The enemy, impatient of delays
in bringing about the successful pen-
etration of the Italian plain and the
overthrow of the Italian armies has
despatched further forces to the Ital-
ian front with a view to achieving
a decisive result."

"The Germans are endeavoring to
follow the precepts of classic strategy
and by a successful enveloping move-
ment effect the destruction of the
Italian and allied forces."

"It would appear that they are
anxious to conclude their Italian ad-
venture in a manner similar to the
previous campaigns in Russia, Ser-
bia and Rumania where, as a result
of the strategic envelopments gained
at relatively small cost, vast tracts
of territory were conquered. Before
proceeding with any operations in
the west the Germans hope to drive
the Italians back to the Adige, an-
ticipating such a reverse would have
a very distasteful influence
throughout Italy."

"It is apparent that the Germans
have not given up all hope of bring-
ing about a social upheaval in Italy,
as they did in Russia after their vic-
torious campaigns of 1915."

"Careful examination of the situ-
ation reveals that the enemy is
again preparing to sue for peace be-
fore victory."

"Information from various sources
confirms the reports that Germans
would have the world, but that the
military situation is such that they
are able to dictate the terms of peace.
The report, therefore, threaten that
unless this dictated peace is accept-
ed by the allied powers and our-
selves the German forces being con-
centrated on the western front will
break through the allied line in the
west."

"The various reports of imme-
diate peace proposals by the Ger-
mans on seemingly favorable terms
should not for a moment induce us
to slacken our preparations for war."
"It is only necessary for us to re-
call that during the Christmas sea-
son of last year the Germans put
forth very similar peace rumors."

"In considering the general mil-
itary situation in its true light it
must be understood that the Ger-
mans realize that soon our armies
will form the principal body of fresh
strategic reserves remaining avail-
able for action on the battlefields
of Europe. Thus with more superiority
in men and guns the enemy for the
time being will be able to bring to
bear in the west and even admit-
ting an eventual modification of the
allied line in his effort nevertheless
knows that in so far as it is human-
ly possible to foresee, his effort will
inevitably result in merely a local
success which can have no determin-
ing influence on the final outcome
of the war."

"For the first two years of the
war, France bore the brunt of bat-
tle while Great Britain was prepar-
ing. Since the defeat of the German
forces in front of Verdun, England
and the British dominions have
taken over an increasingly large share
of the burden of the war."
"Italy has to the limit of her
forces, also assumed a considerable
share of this burden. When, as a
result of the defection of the Aus-
tro-German forces, the weight of Aus-
tro-German pressure was directed
against Italy, France and England
united in coming to the rescue of
their ally and are today aiding the
Italian armies."

"It is our duty, therefore, in look-
ing to the future to realize that if
we are to fulfill the pledge we made
on entering the war; if we are to
fight this war to a successful con-
clusion, we must assume the full re-
sponsibility which rests upon us. We
are the freshest in the struggle; we
have the reserve man-power, and the
reserve mechanical power."

"Our armies constitute the re-
serves of victory."

AMERICAN SOLDIER DEAD.

(Associated Press Telegram)

Peking, Dec. 24.—Gilbert Reid,
an American accused of being a pro-
German propagandist has been de-
ported to Manila.

WHAT MATTERS SNOW AND ICE? THESE NORTHERNERS JUST MUST HAVE PLUNGE



Bathing in sulphur pool in Canadian Rockies.

The water in Sulphur pool, Sinclair canyon, Canadian Rockies, is al-
ways warm despite the fact that the crags and banks are covered with
snow and ice. The pool is at Banff, Alberta, where the temperature usually
has to go up to reach zero these days.

REVOLUTIONS AND WILD RUMORS IN PLACE OF PEACE NOW INFEST RUSSIA

(Associated Press Telegram)
Petrograd, Sunday, Dec. 23.—A
Caucasian army of 100,000 men is
advancing on the rear of the troops
of General Kaledines, the Cossack
leader according to an announcement
made today by the Bolshevik press
bureau.

(Associated Press Telegram)
London, Dec. 24.—Petrograd dis-
patches report that attempts are be-
ing made by the Bolshevik commis-
saries to negotiate with the Ukrain-
ians for a settlement of the differ-
ences which have arisen and it is
also reported that the authorities of
the new Ukrainian government are
ready to accept proposals looking to-
ward a peaceful agreement.

The movement for harmony is at-
tributed by the correspondent of the
Times to the fact that growing dan-
gers of the situation are being recog-
nized to an increasing extent by the
Bolsheviks.

Concurrently with these state-
ments appear numerous further re-
ports of military activities on the
part of the Ukrainians and Cossacks,
and of the sending of more Bolshevik
troops southward to oppose the
Ukrainians.

Many news dispatches from Petro-
grad speak of the supposed impen-
ding arrival of the Germans there
which is said to be the universal topic
of discussion in the city but every-
one seems to have a different ver-
sion.

Referring to these rumors, the
Petrograd correspondent of the Post
says that unquestionably thousands
of German war prisoners are flock-
ing towards Petrograd from all parts
of Russia but he believes that at
present a more important phase of
the situation is the active and thor-
ough manner in which the Germans
have been pushing trade with Rus-
sia since the frontier was opened.

The trial of persons who have
been heard by the Bolshevik authori-
ties was to have begun yesterday
before a military court according to
delayed dispatches from Petrograd.

POPE BENEDICT SENDS MESSAGE OF XMAS CHEER

(Associated Press Telegram)
Rome, Dec. 24.—Pope Benedict
has given to the Associated Press this
Christmas message for the
American people:

"The Holy Father sends to the
people of America his cordial greet-
ings and prays that they may take
to heart, in this time of strife and
suffering, the true lesson of Christ-
mas—the lesson of God's un-
ceasing love for mankind, the lesson
of unflinching courage and sacrifice
of self."

More especially he calls upon the
little children, to whom this day be-
longs, to pray with all their hearts
to the Babe of Bethlehem that He
may protect their loved ones and
give back to the world that peace He
came to bring upon earth."

ITALIANS REPULSE ADVANCE OF THE ENEMY FORCES

(Associated Press Telegram)
Rome, Dec. 24.—Enemy forces
which had crossed the Piave river at
Piave Vecchia have been driven
back over the river, the war office an-
nounced.

On the mountain front, the state-
ment says, the Austro-Germans
passed the Italian positions in the
Asiago sector in the region of Buso
Monte Valsella but stopped at the
Italian rear positions from where
the Italians are counter-attacking
with satisfactory results.

The first person to be tried, these re-
ports said, would be Countess Panin,
former assistant minister of educa-
tion who was arrested for refusing
to turn over to the Bolsheviks the
funds of her department.

A dispatch from Tashkent, capital
of Turkestan, describes the lynching
under horrible circumstances of
General Korovitchenko who was
Kerensky's military commander in
the province.

RUSSIA NOW TRIES TO DISCREDIT THE RED CROSS WORK.

(Associated Press Telegram)
Washington, Dec. 24.—State de-
partment officials declared today
that the statements of Leon Trotsky,
the Bolshevik foreign minister, that
the American Red Cross mission in
Russia was giving aid to the oppo-
nents of the Bolshevik government
could be attributed only to his igno-
rance of the facts. A report from
Ambassador Francis on the arrest
of Colonel Kolpashnikoff, an attaché
of the Red Cross mission who was
in charge of a relief train had not
reached the state department.

The state department does not be-
lieve Trotsky will persist in his at-
titude, however, when he realizes the
true state of affairs. Arrangements
were made in this country some time
ago for strengthening the ambulance
corps of Russia with seventy-eight
ambulances and other supplies much
needed in certain districts. It was
deemed advisable to send them via
the Rumanian frontier. This was
done with the approval of the Rus-
sian Red Cross.

The incident of money which it
was alleged Ambassador Francis had
offered and the insinuation that it
was intended as a bribe to the en-
emies of the Bolsheviks had no other
significance. It was merely the ordi-
nary transfer of money through the
embassy sent by the Red Cross and
intended for relief work.

The state department regards the
action of Trotsky as entirely unwar-
ranted.

Following the review of the Ohio
executive, Governor Henderson and
the Alabamians held an informal re-
ception in the stand for the officers
and women of the Ohio division.

Major General Treat and the divi-
sion staff were hosts this noon at
headquarters at a luncheon of the
general committee. Governor Cox
expressed himself as delighted with
the ratification at the camp. He re-
marked that few homes could offer
such an appetizing array of food.
Later, the visitors were taken over
the camp in automobiles, following
which the Ohio executive made a
(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1.)

RAILROAD HEADS IN CONFERENCE WITH PRES. WILSON

(Associated Press Telegram)
Washington, Dec. 24.—President
Wilson has summoned the chiefs and
legislative agents of the four railroad
brotherhoods to a conference at the
White House Thursday.

It is expected that the president
will outline to the representatives of
the railroad workers whatever action
he has decided is necessary to obtain
more efficient transportation in the
war crisis.

FAILED TO OBSERVE LIGHTLESS SUNDAY

(Associated Press Telegram)
Cleveland, Dec. 24.—Thirty-six
Cleveland business houses which
failed to observe "lightless Sunday"
last night are on probation. Acting
Chief of Police Smith sent a list of
the violators of the edict to the fed-
eral authorities and the firms will be
prosecuted following a second offense
Thursday night.

PORK AT OHIO PEN.

Columbus, Dec. 24.—Christmas
falls on a "meatless day" this year
but prisoners of the Ohio state peni-
tentiary and county jail here are not
going to miss a meat dinner tomor-
row nor are the authorities at these
two institutions going to violate any
of the rules of the food administra-
tion. They solved the problem by
deciding to give the prisoners a pork
dinner on "meatless Tuesday" and to
make up for the infraction of food
administration rules by serving fish
on Wednesday.

GREAT MILITARY SPECTACLE SEEN AT MONTGOMERY

Over 25,000 Ohio Soldiers
Pass In Review Today
Before Dignitaries

WARLIKE SCENE LEFT AN
IMPRESSION ON EVERYONE

Tears Course Down Cheeks
of Proud Mothers, Wives
and Sweethearts

(Associated Press Telegram)
Camp Sheridan, Montgomery, Ala.,
Dec. 24.—Several hundred Ohioans,
among them Governor James M.
Cox and many Alabama citizens were
thrilled this morning by the trained
tread of 50,000 feet, as 25,000 Ohio
boys, members of the 37th division,
federal army, swung past the re-
viewing stand at Camp Sheridan,
presenting probably the greatest
military spectacle that this state
has ever witnessed.

Although a similar review was
held some weeks ago the men, who
voluntarily answered the govern-
ment's war declaration, were in-
spired to outdo any previous occa-
sion by the thought that the eyes
of the executive of their state and
their many relatives and friends
were eager to see them at their best.

When the division band marched
on to the grounds playing a martial
air the enthusiasm of the visitors
broke into cheers and yelling and
thousands of handkerchiefs were
waved in a chaotic salute.

This lasted but a moment, for as the
companies started to file by moth-
ers, sisters, sweethearts and friends
swayed forward with strained mus-
cles and fixed their gazes upon the
"one" who would sooner or later
will be showing the same determina-
tion as he marches against the
Boches.

Though every mother seemed
proud of the boy she had given,
tears, at times, would burst forth.
But other onlookers took no note
of this, for the enormity of the scene
entranced them.

The affair was convincingly war-
like and it left its impression on
both the soldiers and the visitors.
The review was a surprise to both
the military and the visitors, the or-
der not being issued until last night.
Governor Cox had planned to spend
the day hunting quail, his intention
being to take part only in the Christ-
mas celebration tomorrow. Though
his original plans were broken he
seemed gratified with the opportu-
nity of witnessing such an exhibition.

All the pomp exhibited at similar
events in foreign countries, was pre-
sent in the reviewing stand. With
the Ohio governor and his party
were Governor and Mrs. Henderson
of Alabama; Major General and Mrs.
Treat, commandant of Camp Sheri-
dan; Adjutant General Hubbard of
Alabama; Colonel F. W. Galbraith;
Lieut. Col. Joseph Hall; General R.
F. Litz, of Alabama and other offi-
cers high in the Ohio division.

Following the review of the Ohio
executive, Governor Henderson and
the Alabamians held an informal re-
ception in the stand for the officers
and women of the Ohio division.

Major General Treat and the divi-
sion staff were hosts this noon at
headquarters at a luncheon of the
general committee. Governor Cox
expressed himself as delighted with
the ratification at the camp. He re-
marked that few homes could offer
such an appetizing array of food.
Later, the visitors were taken over
the camp in automobiles, following
which the Ohio executive made a
(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1.)

HE KEEPS ENGLAND POSTED ON RUSSIA



Sir George Buchanan.

Sir George Buchanan, British am-
bassador to Russia, keeps England
posted on the fast-changing condi-
tions at Petrograd and on his reports
the British rely for guidance in their
actions towards their slumping ally.

BEDS? THEY DON'T HAVE THEM IN ADVANCED HOSPITALS IN HOLY LAND



Advanced dressing station of British in Palestine.

It's touch and go at the advanced dressing stations of the British in
Palestine. Tommies step up to the bag-enclosed shelter, have their minor
wounds dressed by the surgeons and hike back to the lines. There are no
beds—the patients stand around while being treated.

CHRISTMAS CHEER FOR THE ITALIANS IN THE TRENCHES

Venice, Sunday, Dec. 23.—(By the
Associated Press)—American Christ-
mas cheer will be carried to the
Italian soldiers in the trenches and
to the sick and wounded soldiers in
and around Venice by B. Harvey
Carroll, Jr., American consul at Ven-
ice. Acting for the American Red
Cross, Mr. Carroll will leave Venice
with General Di Viterfrancesco, so
as to make the tour of the trenches
on Christmas eve. They will be ac-
companied by detachments of sol-
diers with trucks bearing huge
bundles of gifts for distribution
among the troops.

Each soldier will receive a pack-
age containing socks, handkerchiefs,
tobacco, sweets, some articles of
food and a distinctive present.

Another distribution will be made
in Venice on Christmas eve and
Christmas morning to wounded sol-
diers and civilian poor. Large num-
bers of wounded are now coming in
from the Piave to the hospitals of
Venice. Each of these will be re-
membered with clothing, food and
sweets.

The civil poor are being cared for
regularly to the number of 1200.
Eight hundred received meals at one
American soup kitchen and 400 at
another American kitchen. In addi-
tion to the extra Christmas dinner
each woman and child will receive
a present of clothing and food.

REP. BATHRICK DIES AT AKRON; ILL FIVE WEEKS

(Associated Press Telegram)
Akron, O., Dec. 24.—Representa-
tive E. R. Bathrick of the four-
teenth Ohio district, died at his
home here last night. He had been
ill more than five weeks. Ten days
ago he underwent an operation for
gallstones.

Mr. Bathrick was born in Oakland
county, Michigan, January 6, 1863.
His early education was obtained
in the district schools in the neigh-
borhood of his home, and his high
school training was obtained in Pon-
tiac, Mich., which was then but a
small town.

His ambition after his graduation
from high school took a journalistic
tread, and he made his way to New
York, where, in Brooklyn, he took
a prominent part in the attacks upon
Tammany, which were then being
waxed by New York newspapers.

About 30 years ago he came to
Akron. In 1889 he met Miss Mary
L. Clark and their wedding soon fol-
lowed.

Mr. Bathrick served in two con-
gresses, representing the nineteenth
district, which was composed of Sum-
mit, Portage, Geauga, Trumbull and
Ashabula counties. He was defeat-
ed for re-election in 1914.

In 1916 he again became a candi-
date and was elected from the four-
teenth Ohio congressional district,
over Seward H. Williams of Lorain.

ANOTHER COLD WAVE COMING

(Associated Press Telegram)
Washington, Dec. 24.—The cold
wave which has caused a drop in
temperature of forty to fifty degrees
in the Dakotas in the last 24 hours,
is sweeping eastward and is ex-
pected to reach the Atlantic coast by
Tuesday night.

Cold wave warnings have been is-
sued for the upper lake regions for
tonight when much colder weather
is expected and for the Ohio valley
and Tennessee Tuesday where lower
temperatures are expected Tuesday.

REPORTS SHOW THE RED CROSS WORK EXCEEDS QUOTAS

(Associated Press Telegram)
Washington, Dec. 24.—Reports to
the Red Cross today on results of its
campaign for 10,000,000 new mem-
bers showed some divisions had ex-
ceeded their quotas and others were
approaching figures set for them.
The central division, which volun-
tarily raised its quota from 1,189,-
000 to 1,500,000, expects to exceed
the higher figure and Alabama, Louisi-
ana and Mississippi had gone sev-
eral thousand over its quota. Ore-
gon has gone 28,000 over its quota
notwithstanding bad weather, which
has been the cause of extending the
time limit to the end of the week in
several divisions.

Pennsylvania today was within
29,000 of its quota of 1,192,000 and
the Pacific division lacked 34,000 of
the 467,000 expected. Reports from
the Potomac division indicate much
hard work will be necessary there if
the quota of 356,000 is reached.

Secretary of State Lansing aided
the campaign today with the follow-
ing message urging people to help:

"The Christmas season has become, by
long established custom, the time for
the giving of gifts, a time when
hearts, inspired with thankfulness
to God for his supreme gift to man-
kind, throb with responsive emo-
tions which find expression in acts of
love and generosity."

OVER THREE MILLION MEMBERS

(Associated Press Telegram)
Cleveland, Dec. 24.—Midnight to-
night will find Red Cross service
flags hanging in the homes of three-
quarters of a million new members
in Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky, W.
G. Rose, director of the Christmas
membership drive in the lake di-
vision predicted today. With a total
of 1,564,000 members this morning,
Mr. Rose predicts that the lake di-
vision will have a total membership
of 2,200,000 members when the
campaign closes tonight.

YEGGS ACTIVE IN NORTHERN OHIO

(Associated Press Telegram)
Toledo, O., Dec. 24.—Safe-blow-
ings and store-robberies at Cuyahoga
and Maumee villages last night ex-
plain the mystery of the theft Sat-
urday of 20 quarts of nitro-glycerine
from the factory of the American
Glycerine company at Bradner.

At Cuyahoga, glycerine was used to
blow the safe in the Toledo & Ohio
Central Railroad office. Nothing
was taken. The combination in the
general store of Arthur Edison, in
which the postoffice is located, was
worked. Here \$200 in cash and
several hundred postage stamps in
various denominations were stolen.
A small amount of cash was stolen
from the office of the Willis Schroeder
elevator.

At Maumee village two safes in
the office of the Koon Lumber com-
pany were blown with glycerine. The
safes were wrecked and \$12 in cash
stolen. Knives and shoes, valued
at \$100, were stolen from the hard-
ware store of Betz & Tail.

The thieves escaped in a stolen au-
tomobile, recovered near Fostoria.

ALL XMAS TRIMMINGS AT THE WHITE HOUSE

(Associated Press Telegram)
Washington, Dec. 24.—President
Wilson will enjoy an old-fashioned
Christmas, with a tree for his grand-
children, and surrounded by mem-
bers of his family. The president
and Mrs. Wilson will attend church
in the morning and later either he
or some member of the family will
distribute gifts to about 50 children
residing near a country club where
the president plays golf.

More than 125 turkeys were dis-
tributed to White House employees to-
day as gifts from the president.

KEYNOTE OF PEACE TERMS IS DISCUSSED

Central Powers Take Them
Under Consideration at
Brest-Litovsk

EMPEROR DECLARES THAT
EVERYBODY WANTS PEACE

Heavy Fighting On Italian
Northern Front Has Al-
most Subsided

(Compiled from A. F. Dispatches.)

Checked in their attempt to drive
through to the Italian plains, east of
the Brenna, by the brilliant feat of
the Italians last week in capturing
the Asolone heights, the Teutons
have now switched their attacks to
the Brenna's west bank.

Striking suddenly yesterday in this
quarter they pushed into the Italian
lines on the Asiago plateau in the
vicinity of Buso, where the Frenzela
valley affords a route to the Brenna
valley.

Had they succeeded in driving
southeast down the Frenzela valley to
the Brenna at Valstagna, three
miles distant, where the valley
merges, the Italian line on both
sides of the Brenna would have been
in serious straits. The Rome war
office, however, reports the enemy
checked at the Italian rear posi-
tions whence a counter-attack was
launched. This counter-attack is
proceeding with satisfactory results.
On the lower Piave front the enemy
has suffered a reverse at the point
where he had driven his lines nearest
to Venice. The Italians in this sector
carried out an operation yester-
day as the result of which the enemy
groups had crossed the old Piave
(or Sile) river, were ousted from
their foothold on the west bank and
thrown back to the easterly side of
the stream.

Raiding operations by both sides
are being continued on the Franco-
Belgian front, and there is consid-
erable aerial activity. The French
airmen have been particularly busy,
having fought fully 100 battles
within the last three days in which
periods they brought down 18 Ger-
man machines.

Peace without annexation and
without indemnities, the formula
adopted by the German reichstag in
its peace resolution last July is the
keynote of the Russian peace terms
now being discussed at Brest-Lit-
ovsk.

The Russian terms have been sub-
mitted to representatives of the cen-
tral powers who have taken them
under consideration.

No compulsory annexation of ter-
ritory seized during the war and im-
mediate evacuation of it and no con-
tributions to be required from hel-
ligerent countries are proposed by
Russia. This is similar to the reich-
stag resolution which, however, was
not accepted by Dr. Michaelis, who
was then German imperial chancellor.

Russia suggests that countries de-
prived of their independence during
the war be reinstated and that na-
tional groups not independent before
the war shall decide their status by
a referendum.

Germany scored a point in the se-
lection of Dr. von Kuehlmann, her
foreign secretary as permanent chair-
man of the conference. Emperor
William, it is reported unofficially,
intends to go to Brest-Litovsk, if the
diplomats now there arrive at any
agreement to attempt to assemble all
European rulers in a peace confer-
ence. The German ruler is said to
have declared that everybody wants
peace.

The heavy fighting which has
marked the situation on the Italian
northern front for the last few
weeks has almost subsided and only
local encounters have taken place
along the line from Asiago to the
Piave.

The indications are, however, that
the Austro-Germans will again in-
itiate a strong offensive in an effort
to reach the plains or the northern
edge at least before severe winter
weather halts large scale opera-
tions.

Raid and local attacks have been
carried out in the Tyres and Ver-
dun sectors on the western front.
The Germans gained slightly in a
local attack on the Tyres staden rail-
way but all other points on both
the British and French fronts they
were repulsed. The artillery has been
extremely active in the Tyres and
Verdun sectors.

General Allenby has begun suc-
cessfully an advance along the Medi-
terranean coast north of Jaffa, Pal-
estine, after crossing the Naper el
Auls, his troops reached the plain of
Sharon and captured ten towns.

BIG CROWD PRESENT AT THE COMMUNITY XMAS CELEBRATION

In spite of a cold, drizzling rain a large crowd attended the community Christmas services, Sunday afternoon at four o'clock on the south side of the public square. Rev. Calvin Hazlett acted as chairman of the meeting while Prof. C. W. Kloppe led the community chorus in the singing of the Christmas carols.

The Chamber of Commerce, under whose auspices the services were held, furnished each person with a copy of the words of the different numbers and the entire crowd filled with the spirit of the occasion raised their voices to the harmony of the songs the music being furnished by the Buckeye band, the members of which generously donated their services.

Rev. D. D. Tullis spoke very appropriately upon the nativity of Christ, showing how the ideals he stood for compare most favorably with the freedom and democracy of our own times and the principles that we are fighting for today in the world war were the ideals fought for by the people throughout the history of the world in the struggle for democracy would triumph in the end.

The tree located at the southeast corner of the public square with its green foliage made refreshing contrast to the many stately trees surrounding it. It is a mass of colored lights and it may truly be said that it fairly radiates the spirit of the season.

The complete program was as follows:

Prayer—Rev. C. H. Stull.

Song—"America."

Song—"Oh, Come All Ye Faithful."

Song—"Battle Cry of the Republic."

Song—"O Little Town of Bethlehem."

Address—Rev. D. D. Tullis.

Cornet Solo—"It Came Upon the Midnight Clear," Frederick Connell.

Benediction—Rev. Calvin Hazlett.

Song—"The Star Spangled Banner."

Credit for the success of the service is due the committee which consisted of Rev. Calvin G. Hazlett, Chairman; O. J. Barnes, Dr. C. B. Hatch, Mrs. J. Sprague, Mrs. Henry Fleck, Mrs. C. W. Miller, Rev. Franklin, W. M. Morgan, J. N. Pugh, E. T. Hollingsworth and A. N. Dodd.

Immediately following the service the Community Christmas tree, on the east lawn of the court house was lighted, it having been wired by city firemen and the current furnished by the Ohio Light and Power Co. It will be lighted every evening during the week with the exception of Thursdays, which has been designated as a "lightless night."

To Cure a Cold in One Day

Take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 30c.

11-5-m-w-11

GREAT MILITARY SPECTACLE SEEN AT MONTGOMERY

(Continued from Page 1.)

formal call on Governor Henderson at the capital.

Governor and Mrs. Henderson entertained the Ohioans at the executive mansion at 6 p. m.

With the events of today to be long remembered every member of the Santa Claus special is looking forward to a cheery Christmas for the boys and themselves—happy themselves because of the joy that their thousands of presents will instill in the hearts of their loved ones. The gifts will be distributed at 9:45 a. m. tomorrow at the Buckeye auditorium. Huge motor trucks were busy most of today hauling the packages from the baggage cars.

BOARDS MUST MAKE UP DEFICIENCY FOR ALL ENEMY ALIENS.

(Associated Press Telegram)

Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, Dec. 24.—Uncle Sam has a white elephant on his hands here in the persons of 1,422 alien enemies who were sent here by local draft boards in Ohio and Western Pennsylvania. The men, who are being trained in the 158th central brigade, will be kept here until some word comes as to what disposition shall be made of them.

At division headquarters today, it was said that the majority of the men are of Hungarian birth, but a few are of Austrian and German birth. Some of the aliens have been in training here since the camp was organized, while others are coming in every day. Officers declare that the men are docile and obedient and give but little trouble.

While thousands of men have been transferred from the division to other camps and to other branches of the service, care has been taken not to include any suspected alien enemies in that number. For every one of the 1,422 enemy aliens here, local draft boards will have to make up the deficiency when some disposition is made of them, it was said at headquarters. In view of the fact that they are to have tomorrow off, the twenty thousand selects remaining in camp worked harder than ever today. Officers expect the work to be even harder as the time draws near when the division will leave for France.

The 232nd infantry, it was said today, will get the honor of dedicating the new rifle range when it is put into use this week. The 332nd was the first in camp to be given practice with small arms, having spent some weeks at Camp Perry for that purpose. With the arrival of seven new three-inch field pieces the artillery regiments were beginning to look forward today to some real practice with their new guns. The three regiments have been taking turns using three United States models three-inch pieces and the new arrivals will aid

the artillery men in their training, officers say.

The inclement weather has hampered the gunners and but little headway has been possible toward getting the new artillery range in readiness. Until the range can be prepared the three units will have to be content with the theory of firing their guns.

For the infantry regiments battalion marching and drill, more bayonet work, instruction in night operations and the theory of musketry is scheduled for the coming week. In addition, each regiment is to get a chance to work in the trenches, while the 331st will be detailed for two days.

The artillerymen are to be given considerable work with picks and hovels during the week, according to the schedule. They will dig gun pits and emplacements, as well as giving special attention to map reading.

AVIATION SQUADS HAVE SPLENDID XMAS PROGRAM.

(Associated Press Telegram)

Dayton, Dec. 24.—More than two hundred members of the aero squadrons stationed at Wilbur Wright Aviation Field here will be guests in private homes of local citizens on Christmas day. Uncle Sam will also provide turkey dinners for the ads who remain at the field on the holiday. While no elaborate arrangements have been made for the event, the chief in each squadron has received orders not to spare anything that would add to the comfort and enjoyment of the aviation men on Christmas Day. While wagon loads of provisions wended their way from this city all day today moving toward the field and the scene resembled more the moving of a supply train in Flanders than a peaceful scene in an out of the war part of Ohio.

The Christmas tree erected by the local Y. W. C. A. is still standing and will be lighted Christmas eve when hundreds of packages which have been arriving daily for the boys, will be formally spread about and distributed to the squadrons, which represent pretty nearly every state in the union. This is the first Christmas day at Wilbur Wright field. Before another Christmas day rolls around practically every man expects to be "somewhere overseas" and so they are making the most of it. Visiting by relatives and friends will be discontinued during the daylight hours, but the heavy guard about the field will be maintained all night.

Announcement has been made here that Enrico Caruso and Harry Lauder are among the celebrities who will visit the field shortly after the holiday season. Secretary Fisher of the aviation camp's Y. M. C. A. has made definite arrangements for concerts by both of these men. Entertainment is to play a big part in winter life at the post, all flying having been discontinued until next spring. The government declined to sanction a Christmas day celebration with entertainment at the field provided by professionals and outside talent. The boys have enough talent among their number, however, to provide a fine program tomorrow all day. Musical numbers, boxing contests, distribution of candy and packages will be the chief features of the day at the biggest aviation camp in the world here.

Major L. G. Heffernan, temporary commandant at the field, has given the aviation men a holiday to do as they wish. Most of them will stick to their barracks.

COLUMBUS BARRACKS TO CELEBRATE THE CHRISTMAS CREER.

(Associated Press Telegram)

Columbus, Dec. 24.—Roast turkey and all the other good things that go with a Christmas dinner will be served to the two thousand and regular army soldiers stationed at the Columbus barracks here tomorrow noon. In the afternoon many of the men will be guests of a civic organization at an improvised vaudeville show at Memorial hall.

Outside of the dinner, no special entertainments will be held at the army posts. Officers explained that so many new recruits have been received recently and that so much work is yet to be done outfitting them, that time cannot be spared for Christmas festivities. However, talent among the recruits will be utilized for small entertainments in the various barracks.

For the most part, the 400 student aviators taking ground work at Ohio State University, will remain in quarters over Christmas. Some have been given furloughs and have returned to their homes and some will be given the day off to spend with friends in Columbus. No program has been arranged for the aviators.

Readers' Viewpoint

Mr. Editor:—Please allow me a little space in your paper to clear the coal situation in the Sunday Creek and Hocking Valley coal fields.

Some daily papers lead the people to believe that the coal miners are working everyday, but that is a mistake. For the month of November they mined where my son and the undersign work only nine days and this month they have only worked seven days up to last Saturday. Some of the miners work less, they have made enough money to pay their house rent. The trouble don't lay with the miner but with the coal operators and the railroads. If they handle the coal cars the citizens wouldn't have to freeze.

Coming along the Z. & N. R. R. last Sunday all the yards were full of coal and the same thing holds good with the T. & O. C. R. R. and Hocking Valley R. R. There are thousands upon thousands of cars loaded with coal, and railroads claim they can't handle them, the only solution is that the government should control the railroads, and I am sure the coal situation would be relieved. I will use my influence there, organized labor will take steps towards control of all public utilities.

FRANK VERHEYEN.

To Prevent The Grip

Bromo Quinine Tablets remove the cause. There is only one Bromo Quinine. E. W. GROVE'S signature on box. 30c.

ALL INCOME TAX RETURNS HELD IN STRICT CONFIDENCE

Income tax returns made to Revenue Collector B. E. Williamson at his office at Columbus, or through the agency of the deputies who will visit the various counties on the dates which have been named, are held in strict confidence. The greatest secrecy is maintained and no person is permitted, except the deputies who are handling the matter, to see the returns. In the collector's offices at Columbus, certain rooms are set apart for income tax work, and the public is not permitted to enter those rooms. The returns are not available for any of the local officials who are collecting a county, city or state tax. These returns, after they have been listed and compiled in Collector Williamson's office, are forwarded to Washington where they are also held secret.

The deputies who are to visit the 23 counties in the district are now taking instructions in the collector's office and will be prepared to go out on the work, January 2. A sample of the blanks has been received by the Collector. A separate blank is provided for persons whose net incomes are \$3,000 or less. The blanks contain full instructions, are simple in their make-up, and will be readily understood by the taxpayer.

COAL TO GO ONLY TO ESSENTIAL PLANTS AND DOMESTIC USE

(Associated Press Telegram)

Columbus, Dec. 24.—Acting under instructions from Washington, the state fuel administration today ordered operators and jobbers to suspend coal shipments to plants not engaged in the manufacture of war essentials, until domestic consumers, public utilities and state, county and city institutions had been given a two weeks coal supply.

The Ohio war council has requested the co-operation of Ohio railroads in getting shippers to redouble their efforts to promptly unload coal cars during the holiday period in order to supply miners who have agreed to work during the Christmas and New Years seasons.

"Mine cars cannot be supplied with cars unless consumers release cars promptly," said the council in appealing to the shippers and consumers to co-operate.

THERE'S NOTHING TOO GOOD TO SAY OF NERV-WORTH

Declares A. S. Barrow, R. & O. Shop Worker, After Testing the Tonic.

The desire to tell others about the blessings conferred by Nerv-Worth, continues to manifest itself among Nerv-Worth druggists' customers. Here is a late proof:

"I had been a great sufferer from indigestion for eight years. Could find nothing to help me until I tried Nerv-Worth, recommended by Mr. Watson, who had used it. My improvement was very rapid before using one bottle and I do not have that misery in my side when I lie down. I feel better and stronger in every way. There is nothing too good for me to say of Nerv-Worth."

A. S. BARROW.

304 N. High St., Martinsburg, W. Va.

Nerv-Worth whets the appetite, aids digestion, adds flesh, rouses the liver, regulates the bowels, restores restful sleep, banishes sick and nervous headaches and other aches and pains, builds up run-down systems. If it does not do this for you your dollar back at the T. J. Evans' Drug Store, Newark. At Hebron, the Hebron Drug store sells Nerv-Worth; at Utica, the Utica Drug store; at Johnstown, W. P. Ullman, and at Johnstown, C. S. Howard. Advertisement.

12-24-24

OBITUARY

John Taylor Ford, aged two years and four months, died at the home of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Ford, Saturday evening at 9:30 o'clock. The parents and one sister aged five survive. The boy was the grandson of James Ford.

The funeral was held today at 1 o'clock from the home near Licking church, Rev. Mellinger officiating. Interment was made at Licking church cemetery.

Alexander Carlisle, Alexander Carlisle died at his home, Granville township, Sunday night at 6 o'clock, after an illness of two weeks of pneumonia.

He was born August 18, 1836—being 81 years 4 months and 5 days of age at the time of his death. He was a farmer by occupation, having spent the greater part of his life at his home in Granville township. Besides his wife he leaves two sons—Perry of Granville township, and John of Utica, O.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at the home, and burial will be made in Cedar Hill cemetery.

Death of Infant.

Willard Nelson Treger, four months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Treger, of 402 Eastern avenue, was found dead in bed Sunday morning at 6 o'clock.

The funeral services were held at the home this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, Rev. Bohon Schmitt officiating. Burial at Cedar Hill cemetery.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank our friends for their kindness to us during the illness and death of our beloved daughter, Lillian, and for the beautiful flowers. We sincerely appreciate the consoling words of the ministers and the beautiful music.—Mr. and Mrs. McClish.

12-24-17

TRAVEL FOR OVER CHRISTMAS IS A RECORD BREAKER

(Associated Press Telegram)

Columbus, Dec. 24.—Railroad trains were running hours late in Ohio today because of the Christmas passenger rush, said by veteran railroad men to be the greatest in history.

Trains and stations everywhere are crowded. Everywhere are Uncle Sam's soldiers, sailors and marines, on their way home to spend Christmas furloughs. Thousands of "home folks" also are traveling to training camps and cantonments to visit sons, husbands, brothers and sweethearts in the service.

Railroad officials do not expect the big passenger rush to slow up until after the first of the year.

1500 KILLED AND 4000 WOUNDED IN HALIFAX FIRE

Halifax, N. S., Dec. 24.—Fifteen hundred killed, four thousand seriously injured, two thousand homeless and total property loss amounting to \$50,000,000 was the estimate today of destruction and damage caused by the explosion of the munition ship Mont Blanc on December 6 which wrecked and burned an area of two and a half square miles in the north end of Halifax.

Anything to Get Meat.

Father and I were having a little heart-to-heart talk.

My dad, said pa grimly, I hear from various portions of the globe that you are given to gambling. Now what about it?

I will speak the truth father, said the young man. I do gamble, but only for small stakes.

Oh, well, granted the father, as long as it is for something to eat I don't mind.—Minneapolis Tribune.

12-24-24

TURN HOME OVER AS WAR HOSPITAL

San Francisco, Dec. 24.—A threatened strike of 10,000 metal trades unionists engaged in industries other than shipbuilding was averted here today according to officials of the Iron Trades Council, when 14 of the 25 foundries that would have been affected by the walkout granted demands for a 10 per cent additional wage increase over the 31 per cent advance that had been allowed some time ago by the federal shipbuilding labor adjustment board.

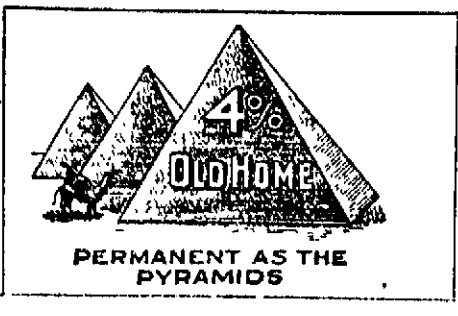
"ON" THE FARMER.

All recall how next to impossible it was to keep the houses warm during the recent cold weather with the wind blowing a gale, as it did for at least three days. A certain farmer living "somewhere" in Licking county has an outside entrance to his cellar and thinking to prevent his fruit and vegetables freezing he filled this entrance with corn cobs, stuffing it in good and tight. The farmer had a cow which tired of confinement, one day escaped. She wandered around seeing nothing but snow for a while, but at last spied this doorway filled with fodder.

A neighbor going along the roadway saw the cow peacefully eating her way into the cellar. On his return an hour or two later he could just tell that the cow was still there by seeing about six inches of the north-west corner of row and tail at top of cellarway. He did not stop to see whether she went on into the cellar but thinks probably she did as the smell of lucious pumpkins, potatoes, turnips, apples, cabbages and all the other good things with which farmers fill their storehouses would tempt beyond cow nature to resist.

Lady Scott.

Lady Frances Scott, one of the handsomest of England's princesses, has turned over her London home as a recuperating station for wounded Tommies.



The HOME Building Ass'n Company

Extends Cordial Greetings, and Wishes You and Yours a Very

Merry Christmas

Our 1917 Christmas Money Club has already made this a Merry Christmas for over 5,000 people to whom we recently mailed checks for more than \$155,000.00.

We hope that next year YOU will receive one of our Christmas Club checks and thus share in our annual distribution of a very substantial Christmas cheer.

Employers Who Give Christmas Gifts

Should remember that this Christmas of 1917 is a War Christmas. Everywhere about us we are witnessing a sacrifice of personal desires and individual whims to the great general cause. Employers' Christmas gifts to those who serve them should be in keeping with this spirit.

There is one gift above all others which calls for modest expense, cherishes the spirit of patriotism, and encourages the habit of thrift—a valuable characteristic, surely, in any employee. This is a gift of GOVERNMENT THRIFT STAMPS.

Thrift Stamps are 25 cents each. Get a Thrift Card free with your first stamp. Sixteen Thrift Stamps with 12 cents in cash may be exchanged for a \$5.4% tax free, War Savings Certificate that is backed by the same security as the Liberty Bonds. Another thing—War Certificates may be cashed anytime.

Help your government win the war and at the same time help yourself by starting a savings account now with Uncle Sam. The postoffice, every mail carrier, nearly all of the banks, the newspaper offices and several of the stores now carry Thrift Stamps for sale. Soon they may be purchased almost everywhere.

DO YOUR BIT---DO IT NOW

LICKING COUNTY WAR SAVINGS COM.

GRANT INCREASE; PREVENT STRIKE

San Francisco, Dec. 24.—A threatened strike of 10,000 metal trades unionists engaged in industries other than shipbuilding was averted here today according to officials of the Iron Trades Council, when 14 of the 25 foundries that would have been affected by the walkout granted demands for a 10 per cent additional wage increase over the 31 per cent advance that had been allowed some time ago by the federal shipbuilding labor adjustment board.

THE SICK

A. E. Woodward was moved from the private hospital in Granville street to his home in West Church street in the Bazler ambulance yesterday.

Mrs. Howard Fowler of North of Granville was moved in the Bazler ambulance from the City Hospital to the home of D. H. Baker of 510 East Main street, Saturday afternoon.

GERMAN PEACE MOVE.

(Associated Press Telegram)

Rome, Sunday, Dec. 23.—The report that a new German peace move is at hand is supported by apparently reliable information which has reached high official quarters. It is said that on Christmas day Emperor William will issue a declaration maintaining peace proposals but whether explicit conditions of peace may be expected or merely another manoeuvre intended to draw on the allies responsibility for the war cannot be ascertained.

XMAS MAIL BREAKS RECORD.

(Associated Press Telegram)

New York, Dec. 24.—The Christmas rush of mails in New York post-offices has broken all records according to Postmaster Thomas G. Patton who says that nearly 42 per cent more mail has been handled this year than ever before. A thousand extra clerks are assisting the regular staff. The soldier mail accounts for the increase, Mr. Patton believes.

WHY NOT TRY POPHAM'S ASTHMA REMEDY

Gives Prompt and Positive Relief in Every Case. Sold by Druggists. Price 50c. Trial Package by Mail 10c.

WILLIAMS MED. CO., Prop., Camden, N. J.

HALL'S DRUG STORE The Rexall Store.

FOR ADVERTISING Please Call 23122

The Advertising Dept. THE ADVOCATE

BELLANS Absolutely Removes Indigestion. One package proves it. 25cat all druggists.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND

Sore Eyes, Eyes Inflamed by Dust, Sand, Wind, Cold, Heat, Bright Light, or any other cause. Relief in 10 minutes. Sold by Druggists. Price 50c. Trial Package by Mail 10c.

WILLIAMS MED. CO., Prop., Camden, N. J.

NEW YORK LIFE

7 1/2 NORTH THIRD STREET Over City Drug Store

J. A. Wintermute

Office Phone 1628, Residence 1235

MURINE'S GRANULATED EYE PILLS

Sore Eyes, Eyes Inflamed by Dust, Sand, Wind, Cold, Heat, Bright Light, or any other cause. Relief in 10 minutes. Sold by Druggists. Price 50c. Trial Package by Mail 10c.

WILLIAMS MED. CO., Prop., Camden, N. J.

WHY NOT TRY POPHAM'S ASTHMA REMEDY

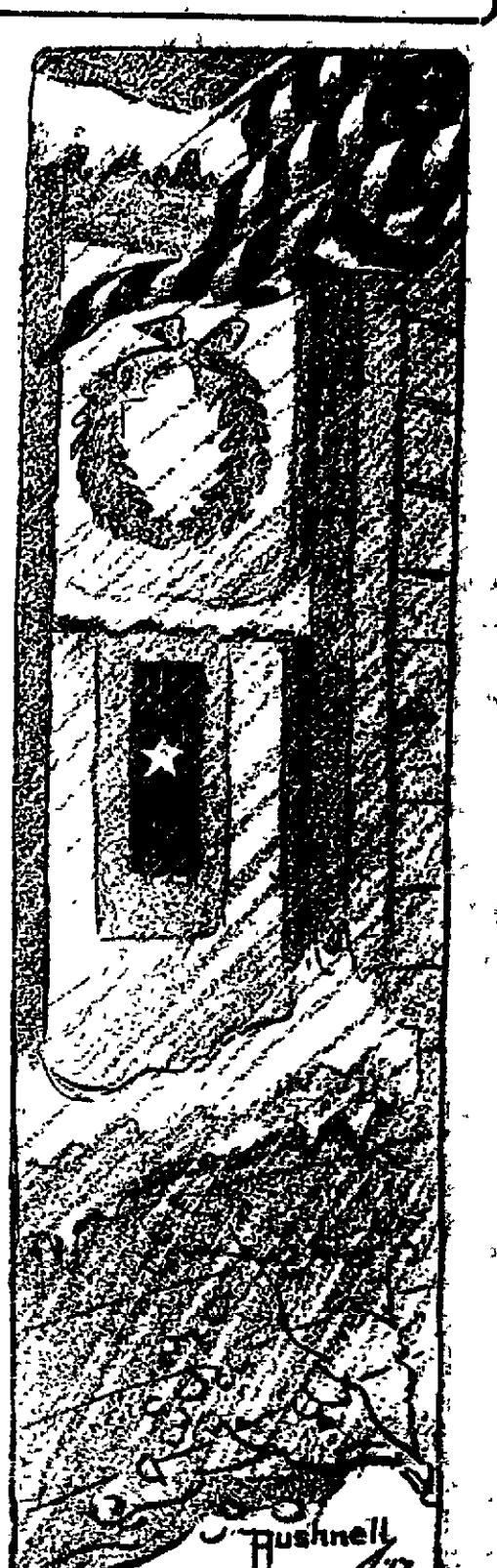
Gives Prompt and Positive Relief in Every Case. Sold by Druggists. Price 50c. Trial Package by Mail 10c.

WILLIAMS MED. CO., Prop., Camden, N. J.

FOR ADVERTISING Please Call 23122

The Advertising Dept. THE ADVOCATE

"And In Her Mind's Eye She Can See---Two Christmases."



CALVIN HAZLETT WRITES OF CUSTOMS AND STRANGE SIGHTS NOTED IN INDIA

(By Calvin H. Hazlett)

Allahabad, India, Oct. 28.—After my two months trip from the United States to India, I felt ready to settle down. Traveling in India is a great experience. One has to carry his own bedding, his own soap, towels and other toilet articles and few of the trains carry diners, but if traveling is cumbersome it is full of interest. One sees so many different peoples, Mohammedans, Hindus and so forth, each sect having its peculiar style of dress and different castes of the Hindus have distinctive garments. The station scenes are full of color and of a certain bustle and excitement although the Indians are not keen about doing anything in a hurry. A Bombay dentist said he found that most of his need of Hindustani was met by two words "jaldi," meaning "quickly," and "jas" meaning "get out of the road."

Every fellow has to arrange for his own servants during mission work. There are I think, 71 American missionaries in the North India mission so that when each family brings one or more servants they have a great time together.

I am living in a tent, sleep on a rope bed, bathe in a little bit of a tub and am having a good time generally. Five of us young men occupy one tent. The people of the North India mission are a fine lot. Wooster graduates are numerous. One of the 1903 graduates was a college mate of Mr. Joe Pugh of Newark.

A few days ago I tried to think over and jot down some of the

things that have especially impressed me. One is the number and variety of birds, bugs and insects. The Hindus and certain other Indian people do not kill birds and other animals. As a result they are flocks of crows, sparrows and doves and they become very tame. The crows are especially thievish being attracted by shiny objects. One of the Allahabad ladies told me that one day she saw a crow flying out of the dining room window with a silver fork in its beak. The bird could not carry such a heavy article far so a servant was sent in pursuit and succeeded in getting back the fork. A little animal similar to our squirrel is very common and they too have bothered my room with visits. The mosquitoes are innumerable.

Certain precautions are necessary to safeguard one's health. The sun is so intense that during the day a white man can not safely go out without wearing his helmet, and in the hot season it is often advisable to carry an umbrella. In addition, about like August at home and the nights like late September. One is not safe in drinking water that has not first been boiled, and milk is generally boiled too. Snakes are numerous and when the missionaries go out at night they almost always carry lanterns. For protection against mosquitoes we sleep under netting. White ants are exceedingly distinctive and have to be guarded against. They can eat the bottom out of a trunk and devour its contents in almost no time. The houses all have cement or concrete floors

and trunks, and suitcases must be placed on stands especially built for them. Ants, crickets and lizards are as if they own the world. It is a common occurrence to see various kinds of lizards crawling over the walls of your room and the ants have no hesitation in crawling all over you. Bedbugs too are plentiful in India, but I have not had the misfortune to encounter any.

The Jains are a sect of Indians who do not believe in killing even such small insects as fleas, and lest by getting into their mouths they wear clothes over their mouths. They also establish insect hospitals. Though they take such good care of insects they are not so particular about human beings. Dr. Woodward of the Presbyterian hospital was recently asked by a Jain man to see his sick baby. While in the man's house Dr. Woodward observed a bug crawling over her dress and killed it, whereupon the Jain man and his wife were greatly disturbed and feared some calamity. But Dr. Woodward found that the baby's trouble was that the mother in a fit of anger had struck the child in the chest and a day or so later the baby died. From the foregoing I fear you will think that I am taking a pessimistic view of things, and that Indian affairs and peoples are wholly bad, but such is not the case at all. The things I have written about struck me forcibly because they are new and unfamiliar.

Except in the large cities sidewalks are uncommon in India and even where there are sidewalks the pedestrians seem to prefer the middle of the road, so I had a great time in avoiding collisions. As I took a bicycle sight-seeing trip. About the only way to get a pedestrian out of the way is to shout at him, for they do not seem to pay much attention to a bell and as I am yet far

from being proficient in Hindustani my shouts weren't effective.

In the bazaars (market places) the streets are fairly wide and are lined on either side with shops in front of which squat the owners while they wait for customers. But the residence streets are very narrow. Standing in the middle of one I could almost touch the houses on either side by stretching out my arms. Most of the houses are very small but even so the horses and cattle and chickens and these small houses with the families living under one roof, and not a large roof either, a good sized family and their cows and chickens.

Another time I rode to the Ganges river which is only a couple of miles from the Fategarh mission. As you know, the Ganges is considered to be a very holy river. It may be holy but it is about the filthiest stream I ever saw. Refuse and rubbish of all kinds may be seen floating on it and cows and water buffalo wallow in the shallow water near the shores. Nevertheless because the water is holy the Indians bathe in it and not only that but they drink it as unconcernedly as I would drink a cup of the purest spring water. They use no cups, but wade out, stoop over and drink from the river. The people think that the water is absolutely pure and the school boys firmly believe that the water of the Ganges is chemically pure and you can't convince them otherwise, even by actual tests.

On the bank of the river was a temple and the burning ghats where the bodies of the dead are burned, and their ashes are washed in the holy Ganges. The burning ghats were not in operation while I was there but I saw a number of fakirs, one of whom was sleeping peacefully at the entrance of the temple; another was drowsily telling his beads and a third was binding a cloth about his head.

One of the queerest scenes I witnessed at the Ganges was the departure of a ferry boat. The boat was an unyielding tub 25 feet long, Hazlett India letter—Gal 2 ten wide and was propelled by oars. First, 30 large sacks filled with something or other were put on board about 50 people piled aboard. Next a couple of men carried aboard a bed upon which was a sick woman. I suppose they had a load then but that was only the beginning, for a bunch of 20 or so horses were crowded on the boat. There was no sarg plank so the men drove the horses into the water and then hit them with a whip to make them jump aboard. By the time 15 or 16 were aboard things were so crowded that the men could not make room for the rest and so they crowded and crowded the horses closer together. Last to board the ferry were two men who wanted to take water buffalo across. As there was absolutely no room the men tied ropes around the buffaloes necks and made them swim behind the boat. Just after the boat started a funny incident occurred. Another man approached with a water buffalo and tried to make the ferry. He drove his buffalo into the water and jumped on its back. The man's only chance was to hold on to the buffalo's mane and he did so. When half way to the boat the buffalo must have remembered something it had forgotten to bring along for it turned in spite of ear pulling and shouting the animal returned to shore. I couldn't understand what its master said but I felt sure it would not look well in print. As harness is not used on oxen drivers indicate to the coasts which

way to turn by much shouting and by twisting their tails. The snail isn't in it with an Indian ox for slowness. One of the cutest animals I have seen is the pack conkey. In height they come about to my waist, yet they are often loaded down with backs as big and much heavier than themselves.

One of the queer things is the way you do your buying, and the way you get things done. Today I wanted to have a pair of shoes repaired and was told that my servant would take care of that. So I wrote out a "chit" (chit is a written order) to the shoemaker, and my man took the shoes. When I want a haircut the barber comes to me instead of my going to him. The price of a hair cut is four annas (eight cents) but that is about as much as it is worth. Whenever I am invited out to a meal my servant goes along to wait upon me.

This is the season for a big celebration on the part of the Hindus and Mohammedans. The Mohammedan celebration always occurs in October but the time of the Hindu affair varies and it happens only every thirty-sixth year that the two come at the same time, which is the case this year. When the two occur together trouble usually ensues for this reason. The Hindus celebrate a joyous, happy affair in honor of a great victory of one of their gods long years ago; on the other hand the Mohammedan doings is a time of great mourning for some of their martyrs of early times. "Why do you spoil our joyous time with weeping?" The Mohammedans in turn say "Why do you insult us by rejoicing when we are mourning?"

Thus hard feelings are stirred up over a trivial matter, and bloodshed is the result. Thursday was the day of the big Hindu procession and Saturday was the Mohammedans' day and trouble was feared. The officials called the Hindu and Mohammedan leaders together and succeeded in having them make an agreement that neither sect would interfere with the other. The leaders were sincere enough, but their control over their people was not strong and on the day of the Hindu procession some Mohammedans lay in hiding and attacked the paraders. That added to the already tense situation riots broke out and a number of men were killed, and a number of English soldiers there is no telling what would have happened. Since the Mohammedans broke forth and tried to break up the Hindu party it was no more than natural to suppose that the latter would try to give the Mohammedans a bigger dose of their own medicine. Excitement continued to increase Friday and when we reached Allahabad at 1 o'clock we found all of the shops closed because their owners feared they would be looted and the streets were deserted. The shops remained closed Saturday so that people returning from the mission meeting were unable to purchase supplies of food. The Mohammedan procession had not taken place Saturday, owing to an edict of the head official of the city. There was a rumor that an attack would be made on the college buildings and professors' houses, but Dr. Javner did not think there was great danger he agreed to have sentry duty performed that night. The night was divided into watches, and my watch was from midnight to 2:30. If you can picture me pacing back and forth carrying a shotgun which I scarcely knew how to load and fire, not to mention taking accurate aim, you can imagine how foolish I felt. Shortly after 1 o'clock we heard

the shouting of a mob. Part of the Mohammedan idea is to work themselves into a frenzy by beating themselves with chains and by shouting in unison certain words that slightly resemble "Allah" cheer and that is what we heard. There was something thrilling about the shout ringing through the night air. If the Mohammedans ever planned an attack something (perhaps the sight of the noble defenders) made them give it up for not body came near and at 3 a. m. I tumbled into bed and lost no time in falling asleep.

Mr. Hazlett is the son of Rev. and Mrs. Calvin G. Hazlett, and left Newark several months ago to teach in India.

True Education.

The end of education is the making of true men and women, not merely scholarship or learning. These often stand in the way of true education, which looks to the triumph of the soul. We don't know how it is done, we are told, says the Ohio State Journal. But there is where the duty of the real educator comes in. He must be an inspiring, uplifting man or woman. He must get away from the old professional ideas that have everything to do with knowledge, and get into the arena where aspiration, intuition and God's meaning in the world would have their appropriate sway. That is the only way to save this nation and deliver its potencies in the direction of a noble destiny. To this end we must employ, what the writer quoted says, the "dame that burns."

Ohio Women, Prepare!

Thousands of women in Ohio have overcome their sufferings, and have been cured of woman's ills by Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. This temperance medicine, though started nearly half a century ago, sells most widely to-day. It can now be had in tablet form as well as liquid, and every woman who suffers from backache, headache, nervousness, should take this "Prescription" of Dr. Pierce's. It is prepared from nature's roots and herbs and does not contain a particle of alcohol or any narcotic. It's not a secret prescription for its ingredients are printed on wrapper. Send 10c. for trial package to Dr. V. M. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

COLUMBUS, OHIO.—"I can recommend Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription also the 'Golden Medical Discovery' as the best medicines I have ever used for myself and in my practice as a nurse. I am the mother of four healthy children whose health I attribute to my use of Dr. Pierce's Remedies. I gladly recommend them to all suffering women."—MRS. NELLIE BURNETTE, 82 S. Gift Street.

CLEVELAND, OHIO.—"Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription helped me so much during expectancy. I was so nauseated that I couldn't eat and I became very weak and miserable. Then my sister advised me to take 'Favorite Prescription,' and the first few doses made me feel like a different woman. I was so strong and well all the time and my baby was a healthy 10½-pound boy. This medicine has been used by other members of my family and with just as splendid results. We are always enthusiastic in recommending Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription to expectant mothers."—MRS. M. McFADDEN, 3272 E. 93rd Street.

THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS

'Twas the night before Christmas, when all through the house Not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse; The stockings were hung by the chimney in hopes that St. Nicholas soon would be there.

The children were nestled all snug in their beds, While visions of sugar-plums danced through their heads; And mamma in her kerchief and I in my cap Had just settled our brains for a long winter's nap. When out in the lawn there arose much a clatter, I sprang from my bed to see what was the matter.

Away to the window I flew like a flash, Tore open the shutters and threw up the sash; The moon on the breast of the new Gave a lustre of midday to objects below.

When what to my wondering eyes should appear, But a miniature sleigh and eight tiny reindeer, With a little old driver so lively and quick I knew in a moment it must be St. Nick. More rapid than eagles his coursers they came, And he whistled and shouted and called them by name; "Now Dasher! now Dancer! now Prancer and Vixen! On Comet, on Cupid, on Donder and Blitzen! To the top of the porch, to the top of the wall, Now dash away, dash away, dash away—gallop!"

As dry leaves that before the wild hurricane blow, When they meet with an obstacle, mount to the sky, So up to the housetop the coursers they flew With a sleigh full of toys, and St. Nicholas, too; And then in a twinkling I heard on the roof The prancing and pawing of each little hoof.

As I drew in my head and was turning around, Down the chimney St. Nicholas came with a bound. He was dressed all in fur from his head to his foot, And his clothes were all tarnished with ashes and soot; A bundle of toys he had slung on his back, And he looked like a peddler just opening his pack.

His eyes, how they twinkled! his dimples, how merry! His cheeks were like roses, his nose like a cherry. His droll little mouth was drawn up like a bow, And the beard on his chin was as white as the snow.

He was chubby and plump—a right jolly old elf— And I laughed when I saw him in spite of myself. A wink of his eye and a twist of his head Soon gave me to know I had nothing to dread. He spoke not a word, but went straight to his work, And filled all the stockings, then turned with a jerk, And laying his fingers aside of his nose, And giving a nod, up the chimney he rose. He sprang to his sleigh, to his team gave a whistle, And away they all flew like the down of a thistle! But I heard him exclaim ere he drove out of sight, "Happy Christmas to all, and to all a good-night!"

CALL THIS NUMBER

23132

to get the

Job Printing Department of The Advocate

Keep White Clothes White

Wash them with Fels-Naptha soap. It's the thorough cleanser. Fels-Naptha's whitest of white suds search out even the unseen specks of dirt.

Fels-Naptha won't turn white clothes yellow. It cleans without boiling, without hard rubbing. It washes while you do something else.

Let Fels-Naptha keep your white clothes white.

Remember the red and green wrapper at your own grocer's.

Fels-Naptha is ideal for washing flannels and woollens.

FELS-NAPHTA

NEWARK ADVOCATE

Established in 1820.

Published Daily Except Sunday
THE ADVOCATE PRINTING CO.
C. H. SPENCER, President

Terms of Subscription:

Single copy	10c
Delivered by carrier by week	1.25
Subscription by Mail:	
Three months	3.75
Six months	7.00
One year	13.00

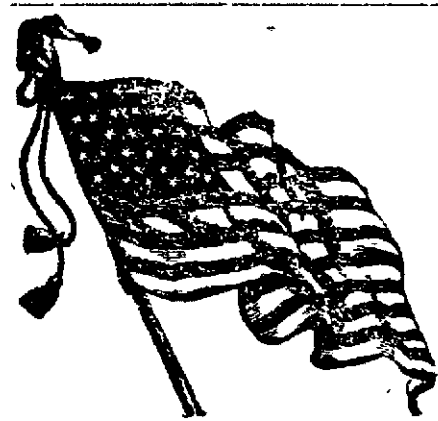
Entered as second class matter March 10, 1882, at the postoffice at Newark, N. J., under Act of March 3, 1879.

Member of the Associated Press.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

GUARANTEED CIRCULATION

The circulation of The Newark Advocate has been audited by the Audit Bureau of Circulations, the recognized authority on exact circulation examination.



WAR SAVINGS.

War Savings Stamps mark an epoch in our national life, says Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo.

Many a successful business man has said that the savings of his first dollar war the most important single act of his life; that it marked the beginning of a habit and a course of conduct to which he attributes his success.

Something very analogous to this, it is believed, is going to be the effect on the American nation of the War Savings campaign. Not only are millions of individual citizens going to begin to save, but this habit of economy and saving is going to be a collective movement, a movement not of individuals alone but of the nation.

The habit of saving formed now has a deeper incentive than ordinary. We are saving now not alone for selfish reasons, we are saving now from patriotism, saving not alone for ourselves but for our country. The combination of patriotism and thrift is, indeed, going to make the War Savings campaign an epoch in our national life. It is not only going to be a thing of tremendous benefit to millions of citizens, it is going to be a thing of tremendous advantage to the nation as a whole, and affect our whole national life. It marks the beginning of a new era in American life, an era of economy, good sense, and patriotism.

Already hundreds if not thousands of people in Licking County have started savings accounts with Uncle Sam. It's the easiest thing in the world to do. Go to the post-office or bank or one of the stores handling Thrift Stamps, or ask your mail-carrier. Give him a quarter or more and get a card with one or more stamps attached. After you accumulated 16 of the 25-cent stamps add 12 cents in cash and get a \$5 war certificate, which backed by the government pays you 4 per cent interest, compounded quarterly. In doing this simple act you are helping your government to win the war, but more than that you are helping yourself. In buying Thrift Stamps you are giving nothing. You are simply making the very best investment in the world today. Col. W. C. Wells, chairman of the finance bureau of the Licking County War Savings committee, is making progress in raising a fund for the expense of the local campaign which continues all through the coming year. The government expects the patriots of each county to finance their own campaign. There will be the expense of typewriters, stenography, telegrams, telephone messages and advertising as the message is to be carried to everybody in Licking county. None of the committees are paid for their services. Remittances to the patriotic fund may be sent direct to the secretary.

A number of Cleveland women showed Christmas gifts upon soldiers absent from Camp Sherman and were doing an injury to the soldier. These women know, if they stop to think for a minute, that devotion from an army camp, especially in time of war, is serious business, and they shouldn't condone it by trying to make martyrs of those who broke the rules and left camp without permission.

The gross earnings of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad company will exceed those of last year by \$12,500,000, but the expenses were \$12,500,000 greater than in 1916. These figures may explain the decision of the Baltimore & Ohio directors to postpone action on the common and preferred dividends.

Everybody can give at least one Thrift Stamp to somebody as a Christmas gift. Make Santa Claus happy in the war. The Thrift movement holds the largest possibility for doing good.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

Procyon, seen close to the horizon, due east, in the evening is known as the Little Dog Star. It moves about midway between the Twins, above, and the phenomenally bright and large Big Dog Star, below.

retary, Chas. C. McGruder, at the Home Building Association, Newark, O. This is one of the most important features of the war-work in Licking county because it means much, not only to the government but to the people who start war savings accounts. Every holder of these "baby Liberty bonds" becomes one interested in the success of his country in this war.

THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT.

With all Christendom fighting some people think there is no room left for the Christmas message of peace on earth. Yet there have been wars in all ages, and the Christmas spirit has survived them all. The present war is on a bigger scale than any previous one, but there is no more suffering. From all these conflicts the world has emerged the stronger. Wrongs and abuses have been put an end to. It will be so this time. So we can meet around our Christmas trees with hearts full of hope for the eventual triumph of the Christmas idea.

The Christmas message of peace may be near realization. It may dawn on the hearts of men after this war that some better way of settling disputes can be formed. When the nations that started this conflict learn the truth, some of the causes of war are going to be removed.

With all this burden of sorrow and fear to carry, it will be hard for some homes to have a light-hearted Christmas. But the human spirit rises to emergencies, and to those who have given their boys to the country's service have the inspiration of noble sacrifice.

The Christmas of 1917 should be full of the loving and giving spirit. In so far as one makes other people happy and relieves necessities or confers blessings, he can the better forget his own anxieties. For the children it will as usual be the time of jolly frolic. The sorrow and fear of the world do not touch them. They will beat their drums and toss their dolls as if the world were all care-free. The best mood for all of us is this simple faith of childhood, which trusts the powers above to make all well.

SUCCESS WILL COME.

As the year draws to a close the shadows of war deepen and Christmas cheer is sobered by a growing realization of what the war means to us. Evidently the titanic struggle across the Atlantic is approaching a critical period, for the central powers have been encouraged by the collapse of Russia and the check imposed upon the Italians. Peace talk of German origin is again in the air, but is not taken very seriously at Washington. The situation, however, is not so discouraging to the allies as it seems, and ere long the trend will be in their favor, especially when American forces are able to make themselves felt in proportion to their ability; a result that cannot be long deferred. This is an appropriate hour for taking courage. Success and consequent peace are only a question of time.—Henry Clews.

In the "Passing Show" of Sunday's Columbus Dispatch, Mr. Ireland notes the fact that the sun is headed north and that spring is on the way. We are thankful for the reminder. One of the Ohio papers, last Friday, in declaring that December 21 was the shortest day of the year, also observed that that date marked the beginning of winter. Those of us who had experienced with 15-degree-below-zero weather and empty coalbins recently are sure that winter reached Ohio ahead of her regular schedule this year.

A number of Cleveland women showed Christmas gifts upon soldiers absent from Camp Sherman and were doing an injury to the soldier. These women know, if they stop to think for a minute, that devotion from an army camp, especially in time of war, is serious business, and they shouldn't condone it by trying to make martyrs of those who broke the rules and left camp without permission.

The gross earnings of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad company will exceed those of last year by \$12,500,000, but the expenses were \$12,500,000 greater than in 1916. These figures may explain the decision of the Baltimore & Ohio directors to postpone action on the common and preferred dividends.

Everybody can give at least one Thrift Stamp to somebody as a Christmas gift. Make Santa Claus happy in the war. The Thrift movement holds the largest possibility for doing good.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

Procyon, seen close to the horizon, due east, in the evening is known as the Little Dog Star. It moves about midway between the Twins, above, and the phenomenally bright and large Big Dog Star, below.

SACRIFICE.

A dainty and attractive young woman apparently not more than 16 or 17 years of age approached her Newark employer, Saturday night, and said:

"I'd like to get off tomorrow night. May 1? He's in Camp Sherman and isn't one of the lucky 30 per cent who can come home for Christmas. So I want to go down to Chillicothe for the holiday."

The writer overheard the request, which by the way was promptly granted, and a moment later learned that this young woman is the wife of one of the Licking county boys in the country's service at Chillicothe. She is eighteen and has been married nearly two years.

Speaking of the war and of her willingness to do her "bit" the little woman later said:

"My husband didn't put in a claim for exemption, but when he was called he talked the matter over with me and we agreed that the thing for him to do was to do his best to help win the war. When he went away I got a job in the factory here in Newark, and I am making \$9 a week. I work here for a while in the evenings and make some extra money. It's rather hard to work all day and work in the evenings, too, but I'd rather do it than be at home alone. My people don't live in Ohio and I have no relatives here. My husband has arranged to have a large part of his government pay sent to me and to this the government adds a sum. This money together with what I make enables me to live nicely and I am laying away some money, so that we can get a good start when my husband comes back from the war."

Talk about sacrifice, about the repeated demands for gifts to the Red Cross, the Y. M. C. A., and other war demands, nothing that folks back home can do is to be compared with the sacrifice the boys who go to the front are making and the sacrifice their dependents are making and the hardships and loneliness they are made to endure. This young man could have claimed exemption because he had a young wife dependent upon him for support. But he talked it over with her and they agreed each to do their share. He is down at Camp Sherman learning to be a soldier, and the brave little woman is here working in a shop and elsewhere to keep the home-fires burning until her young soldier husband's return. If that employer had refused her request for permission to go down to Chillicothe for Christmas we would have been tempted to take a hand in the case and would have made him let her go.

Talk about sacrifice, about the repeated demands for gifts to the Red Cross, the Y. M. C. A., and other war demands, nothing that folks back home can do is to be compared with the sacrifice the boys who go to the front are making and the sacrifice their dependents are making and the hardships and loneliness they are made to endure. This young man could have claimed exemption because he had a young wife dependent upon him for support. But he talked it over with her and they agreed each to do their share. He is down at Camp Sherman learning to be a soldier, and the brave little woman is here working in a shop and elsewhere to keep the home-fires burning until her young soldier husband's return. If that employer had refused her request for permission to go down to Chillicothe for Christmas we would have been tempted to take a hand in the case and would have made him let her go.

Talk about sacrifice, about the repeated demands for gifts to the Red Cross, the Y. M. C. A., and other war demands, nothing that folks back home can do is to be compared with the sacrifice the boys who go to the front are making and the sacrifice their dependents are making and the hardships and loneliness they are made to endure. This young man could have claimed exemption because he had a young wife dependent upon him for support. But he talked it over with her and they agreed each to do their share. He is down at Camp Sherman learning to be a soldier, and the brave little woman is here working in a shop and elsewhere to keep the home-fires burning until her young soldier husband's return. If that employer had refused her request for permission to go down to Chillicothe for Christmas we would have been tempted to take a hand in the case and would have made him let her go.

Talk about sacrifice, about the repeated demands for gifts to the Red Cross, the Y. M. C. A., and other war demands, nothing that folks back home can do is to be compared with the sacrifice the boys who go to the front are making and the sacrifice their dependents are making and the hardships and loneliness they are made to endure. This young man could have claimed exemption because he had a young wife dependent upon him for support. But he talked it over with her and they agreed each to do their share. He is down at Camp Sherman learning to be a soldier, and the brave little woman is here working in a shop and elsewhere to keep the home-fires burning until her young soldier husband's return. If that employer had refused her request for permission to go down to Chillicothe for Christmas we would have been tempted to take a hand in the case and would have made him let her go.

Talk about sacrifice, about the repeated demands for gifts to the Red Cross, the Y. M. C. A., and other war demands, nothing that folks back home can do is to be compared with the sacrifice the boys who go to the front are making and the sacrifice their dependents are making and the hardships and loneliness they are made to endure. This young man could have claimed exemption because he had a young wife dependent upon him for support. But he talked it over with her and they agreed each to do their share. He is down at Camp Sherman learning to be a soldier, and the brave little woman is here working in a shop and elsewhere to keep the home-fires burning until her young soldier husband's return. If that employer had refused her request for permission to go down to Chillicothe for Christmas we would have been tempted to take a hand in the case and would have made him let her go.

Talk about sacrifice, about the repeated demands for gifts to the Red Cross, the Y. M. C. A., and other war demands, nothing that folks back home can do is to be compared with the sacrifice the boys who go to the front are making and the sacrifice their dependents are making and the hardships and loneliness they are made to endure. This young man could have claimed exemption because he had a young wife dependent upon him for support. But he talked it over with her and they agreed each to do their share. He is down at Camp Sherman learning to be a soldier, and the brave little woman is here working in a shop and elsewhere to keep the home-fires burning until her young soldier husband's return. If that employer had refused her request for permission to go down to Chillicothe for Christmas we would have been tempted to take a hand in the case and would have made him let her go.

Talk about sacrifice, about the repeated demands for gifts to the Red Cross, the Y. M. C. A., and other war demands, nothing that folks back home can do is to be compared with the sacrifice the boys who go to the front are making and the sacrifice their dependents are making and the hardships and loneliness they are made to endure. This young man could have claimed exemption because he had a young wife dependent upon him for support. But he talked it over with her and they agreed each to do their share. He is down at Camp Sherman learning to be a soldier, and the brave little woman is here working in a shop and elsewhere to keep the home-fires burning until her young soldier husband's return. If that employer had refused her request for permission to go down to Chillicothe for Christmas we would have been tempted to take a hand in the case and would have made him let her go.

Talk about sacrifice, about the repeated demands for gifts to the Red Cross, the Y. M. C. A., and other war demands, nothing that folks back home can do is to be compared with the sacrifice the boys who go to the front are making and the sacrifice their dependents are making and the hardships and loneliness they are made to endure. This young man could have claimed exemption because he had a young wife dependent upon him for support. But he talked it over with her and they agreed each to do their share. He is down at Camp Sherman learning to be a soldier, and the brave little woman is here working in a shop and elsewhere to keep the home-fires burning until her young soldier husband's return. If that employer had refused her request for permission to go down to Chillicothe for Christmas we would have been tempted to take a hand in the case and would have made him let her go.

Talk about sacrifice, about the repeated demands for gifts to the Red Cross, the Y. M. C. A., and other war demands, nothing that folks back home can do is to be compared with the sacrifice the boys who go to the front are making and the sacrifice their dependents are making and the hardships and loneliness they are made to endure. This young man could have claimed exemption because he had a young wife dependent upon him for support. But he talked it over with her and they agreed each to do their share. He is down at Camp Sherman learning to be a soldier, and the brave little woman is here working in a shop and elsewhere to keep the home-fires burning until her young soldier husband's return. If that employer had refused her request for permission to go down to Chillicothe for Christmas we would have been tempted to take a hand in the case and would have made him let her go.

Talk about sacrifice, about the repeated demands for gifts to the Red Cross, the Y. M. C. A., and other war demands, nothing that folks back home can do is to be compared with the sacrifice the boys who go to the front are making and the sacrifice their dependents are making and the hardships and loneliness they are made to endure. This young man could have claimed exemption because he had a young wife dependent upon him for support. But he talked it over with her and they agreed each to do their share. He is down at Camp Sherman learning to be a soldier, and the brave little woman is here working in a shop and elsewhere to keep the home-fires burning until her young soldier husband's return. If that employer had refused her request for permission to go down to Chillicothe for Christmas we would have been tempted to take a hand in the case and would have made him let her go.

Talk about sacrifice, about the repeated demands for gifts to the Red Cross, the Y. M. C. A., and other war demands, nothing that folks back home can do is to be compared with the sacrifice the boys who go to the front are making and the sacrifice their dependents are making and the hardships and loneliness they are made to endure. This young man could have claimed exemption because he had a young wife dependent upon him for support. But he talked it over with her and they agreed each to do their share. He is down at Camp Sherman learning to be a soldier, and the brave little woman is here working in a shop and elsewhere to keep the home-fires burning until her young soldier husband's return. If that employer had refused her request for permission to go down to Chillicothe for Christmas we would have been tempted to take a hand in the case and would have made him let her go.

Talk about sacrifice, about the repeated demands for gifts to the Red Cross, the Y. M. C. A., and other war demands, nothing that folks back home can do is to be compared with the sacrifice the boys who go to the front are making and the sacrifice their dependents are making and the hardships and loneliness they are made to endure. This young man could have claimed exemption because he had a young wife dependent upon him for support. But he talked it over with her and they agreed each to do their share. He is down at Camp Sherman learning to be a soldier, and the brave little woman is here working in a shop and elsewhere to keep the home-fires burning until her young soldier husband's return. If that employer had refused her request for permission to go down to Chillicothe for Christmas we would have been tempted to take a hand in the case and would have made him let her go.

Talk about sacrifice, about the repeated demands for gifts to the Red Cross, the Y. M. C. A., and other war demands, nothing that folks back home can do is to be compared with the sacrifice the boys who go to the front are making and the sacrifice their dependents are making and the hardships and loneliness they are made to endure. This young man could have claimed exemption because he had a young wife dependent upon him for support. But he talked it over with her and they agreed each to do their share. He is down at Camp Sherman learning to be a soldier, and the brave little woman is here working in a shop and elsewhere to keep the home-fires burning until her young soldier husband's return. If that employer had refused her request for permission to go down to Chillicothe for Christmas we would have been tempted to take a hand in the case and would have made him let her go.

Talk about sacrifice, about the repeated demands for gifts to the Red Cross, the Y. M. C. A., and other war demands, nothing that folks back home can do is to be compared with the sacrifice the boys who go to the front are making and the sacrifice their dependents are making and the hardships and loneliness they are made to endure. This young man could have claimed exemption because he had a young wife dependent upon him for support. But he talked it over with her and they agreed each to do their share. He is down at Camp Sherman learning to be a soldier, and the brave little woman is here working in a shop and elsewhere to keep the home-fires burning until her young soldier husband's return. If that employer had refused her request for permission to go down to Chillicothe for Christmas we would have been tempted to take a hand in the case and would have made him let her go.

Talk about sacrifice, about the repeated demands for gifts to the Red Cross, the Y. M. C. A., and other war demands, nothing that folks back home can do is to be compared with the sacrifice the boys who go to the front are making and the sacrifice their dependents are making and the hardships and loneliness they are made to endure. This young man could have claimed exemption because he had a young wife dependent upon him for support. But he talked it over with her and they agreed each to do their share. He is down at Camp Sherman learning to be a soldier, and the brave little woman is here working in a shop and elsewhere to keep the home-fires burning until her young soldier husband's return. If that employer had refused her request for permission to go down to Chillicothe for Christmas we would have been tempted to take a hand in the case and would have made him let her go.

Talk about sacrifice, about the repeated demands for gifts to the Red Cross, the Y. M. C. A., and other war demands, nothing that folks back home can do is to be compared with the sacrifice the boys who go to the front are making and the sacrifice their dependents are making and the hardships and loneliness they are made to endure. This young man could have claimed exemption because he had a young wife dependent upon him for support. But he talked it over with her and they agreed each to do their share. He is down at Camp Sherman learning to be a soldier, and the brave little woman is here working in a shop and elsewhere to keep the home-fires burning until her young soldier husband's return. If that employer had refused her request for permission to go down to Chillicothe for Christmas we would have been tempted to take a hand in the case and would have made him let her go.

Talk about sacrifice, about the repeated demands for gifts to the Red Cross, the Y. M. C. A., and other war demands, nothing that folks back home can do is to be compared with the sacrifice the boys who go to the front are making and the sacrifice their dependents are making and the hardships and loneliness they are made to endure. This young man could have claimed exemption because he had a young wife dependent upon him for support. But he talked it over with her and they agreed each to do their share. He is down at Camp Sherman learning to be a soldier, and the brave little woman is here working in a shop and elsewhere to keep the home-fires burning until her young soldier husband's return. If that employer had refused her request for permission to go down to Chillicothe for Christmas we would have been tempted to take a hand in the case and would have made him let her go.

Talk about sacrifice, about the repeated demands for gifts to the Red Cross, the Y. M. C. A., and other war demands, nothing that folks back home can do is to be compared with the sacrifice the boys who go to the front are making and the sacrifice their dependents are making and the hardships and loneliness they are made to endure. This young man could have claimed exemption because he had a young wife dependent upon him for support. But he talked it over with her and they agreed each to do their share. He is down at Camp Sherman learning to be a soldier, and the brave little woman is here working in a shop and elsewhere to keep the home-fires burning until her young soldier husband's return. If that employer had refused her request for permission to go down to Chillicothe for Christmas we would have been tempted to take a hand in the case and would have made him let her go.

Talk about sacrifice, about the repeated demands for gifts to the Red Cross, the Y. M. C. A., and other war demands, nothing that folks back home can do is to be compared with the sacrifice the boys who go to the front are making and the sacrifice their dependents are making and the hardships and loneliness they are made to endure. This young man could have claimed exemption because he had a young wife dependent upon him for support. But he talked it over with her and they agreed each to do their share. He is down at Camp Sherman learning to be a soldier, and the brave little woman is here working in a shop and elsewhere to keep the home-fires burning until her young soldier husband's return. If that employer had refused her request for permission to go down to Chillicothe for Christmas we would have been tempted to take a hand in the case and would have made him let her go.

Talk about sacrifice, about the repeated demands for gifts to the Red Cross, the Y. M. C. A., and other war demands, nothing that folks back home can do is to be compared with the sacrifice the boys who go to the front are making and the sacrifice their dependents are making and the hardships and loneliness they are made to endure. This young man could have claimed exemption because he had a young wife dependent upon him for support. But he talked it over with her and they agreed each to do their share. He is down at Camp Sherman learning to be a soldier, and the brave little woman is here working in a shop and elsewhere to keep the home-fires burning until her young soldier husband's return. If that employer had refused her request for permission to go down to Chillicothe for Christmas we would have been tempted to take a hand in the case and would have made him let her go.

Talk about sacrifice, about the repeated demands for gifts to the Red Cross, the Y. M. C. A., and other war demands, nothing that folks back home can do is to be compared with the sacrifice the boys who go to the front are making and the sacrifice their dependents are making and the hardships and loneliness they are made to endure. This young man could have claimed exemption because he had a young wife dependent upon him for support. But he talked it over with her and they agreed each to do their share. He is down at Camp Sherman learning to be a soldier, and the brave little woman is here working in a shop and elsewhere to keep the home-fires burning until her young soldier husband's return. If that employer had refused her request for permission to go down to Chillicothe for Christmas we would have been tempted to take a hand in the case and would have made him let her go.

Talk about sacrifice, about the repeated demands for gifts to the Red Cross, the Y. M. C. A., and other war demands, nothing that folks back home can do is to be compared with the sacrifice the boys who go to the front are making and the sacrifice their dependents are making and the hardships and loneliness they are made to endure. This young man could have claimed exemption because he had a young wife dependent upon him for support. But he talked it over with her and they agreed each to do their share. He is down at Camp Sherman learning to be a soldier, and the brave little woman is here working in a shop and elsewhere to keep the home-fires burning until her young soldier husband's return. If that employer had refused her request for permission to go down to Chillicothe for Christmas we would have been tempted to take a hand in the case and would have made him let her go.

Talk about sacrifice, about the repeated demands for gifts to the Red Cross, the Y. M. C. A., and other war demands, nothing that folks back home can do is to be compared with the sacrifice the boys who go to the front are making and the sacrifice their dependents are making and the hardships and loneliness they are made to endure. This young man could have claimed exemption because he had a young wife dependent upon him for support. But he talked it over with her and they agreed each to do their share. He is down at Camp Sherman learning to be a soldier, and the brave little woman is here working in a shop and elsewhere to keep the home-fires burning until her young soldier husband's return. If that employer had refused her request for permission to go down to Chillicothe for Christmas we would have been tempted to take a hand in the case and would have made him let her go.

Talk about sacrifice, about the repeated demands for gifts to the Red Cross, the Y. M. C. A., and other war demands, nothing that folks back home can do is to be compared with the sacrifice the boys who go to the front are making and the sacrifice their dependents are making and the hardships and loneliness they are made to endure. This young man could have claimed exemption because he had a young wife dependent upon him for support. But he talked it over with her and they agreed each to do their share. He is down at Camp Sherman learning to be a soldier, and the brave little woman is here working in a shop and elsewhere to keep the home-fires burning until her young soldier husband's return. If that employer had refused her request for permission to go down to Chillicothe for Christmas we would have been tempted to take a hand in the case and would have made him let her go.

Talk about sacrifice, about the repeated demands for gifts to the Red Cross, the Y. M. C. A., and other war demands, nothing that folks back home can do is to be compared with the sacrifice the boys who go to the front are making and the sacrifice their dependents are making and the hardships and loneliness they are made to endure. This young man could have claimed exemption because he had a young wife dependent upon him for support. But he talked it over with her and they agreed each to do their share. He is down at Camp Sherman learning to be a soldier, and the brave little woman is here working in a shop and elsewhere to keep the home-fires burning until her young soldier husband's return. If that employer had refused her request for permission to go down to Chillicothe for Christmas we would have been tempted to take a hand in the case and would have made him let her go.

Talk about sacrifice, about the repeated demands for gifts to the Red Cross, the Y. M. C. A., and other war demands, nothing that folks back home can do is to be compared with the sacrifice the boys who go to the front are making and the sacrifice their dependents are making and the hardships and loneliness they are made to endure. This young man could have claimed exemption because he had a young wife dependent upon him for support. But he talked it over with her and they agreed each to do their share. He is down at Camp Sherman learning to be a soldier, and the brave little woman is here working in a shop and elsewhere to keep the home-fires burning until her young soldier husband's return. If that employer had refused her request for permission to go down to Chillicothe for Christmas we would have been tempted to take a hand in the case and would have made him let her go.

Talk about sacrifice, about the repeated demands for gifts to the Red Cross, the Y. M. C. A., and other war demands, nothing that folks back home can do is to be compared with the sacrifice the boys who go to the front are making and the sacrifice their dependents are making and the hardships and loneliness they are made to endure. This young man could have claimed exemption because he had a young wife dependent upon him for support. But he talked it over with her and they agreed each to do their share. He is down at Camp Sherman learning to be a soldier, and the brave little woman is here working in a shop and elsewhere to keep the home-fires burning until her young soldier husband's return. If that employer had refused her request for permission to go down to Chillicothe for Christmas we would have been tempted to take a hand in the case and would have made him let her go.

Talk about sacrifice, about the repeated demands for gifts to the Red Cross, the Y. M. C. A., and other war demands, nothing that folks back home can do is to be compared with the sacrifice the boys who go to the front are making and the sacrifice their dependents are making and the hardships and loneliness they are made to endure. This young man could have claimed exemption because he had a young wife dependent upon him for support. But he talked it over with her and they agreed each to do their share. He is down at Camp Sherman learning to be a soldier, and the brave little woman is here working in a shop and elsewhere to keep the home-fires burning until her young soldier husband's return. If that employer had refused her request for permission to go down to Chillicothe for Christmas we would have been tempted to take a hand in the case and would have made him let her go.

Talk about sacrifice, about the repeated demands for gifts to the Red Cross, the Y. M. C. A., and other war demands, nothing that folks back home can do is to be compared with the sacrifice the boys who go to the front are making and the sacrifice their dependents are making and the hardships and loneliness they are made to endure. This young man could have claimed exemption because he had a young wife dependent upon him for support. But he talked it over with her and they agreed each to do their share. He is down at Camp Sherman learning to be a soldier, and the brave little woman is here working in a shop and elsewhere to keep the home-fires burning until her young soldier husband's return. If that employer had refused her request for permission to go down to Chillicothe for Christmas we would have been tempted to take a hand in the case and would have made him let her go.

Talk about sacrifice, about the repeated demands for gifts to the Red Cross, the Y. M. C. A., and other war demands, nothing that folks back home can do is to be compared with the sacrifice the boys who go to the front are making and the sacrifice their dependents are making and the hardships and loneliness they are made to endure. This young man could have claimed exemption because he had a young wife dependent upon him for support. But he talked it over with her and they agreed each to do their share. He is down at Camp Sherman learning to be a soldier, and the brave little woman is here working in a shop and elsewhere to keep the home-fires burning until her young soldier husband's return. If that employer had refused her request for permission to go down to Chillicothe for Christmas we would have been tempted to take a hand in the case and would have made him let her go.

has not kept prices down as much as some persons would have liked, he has at least succeeded better than any other man in the United States could have done.

Just what is the secret of Senator Reed's opposition to him is not known. Probably it is the rage of a small-minded man feels at the success of a really big personality. An illustration of his curious methods is shown in his invitation to Governor Cox, of Ohio, to appear before his committee. The Governor has a grievance against the Fuel Administrator, and it was apparently hoped to induce him to attack Mr. Hoover also. In declining the invitation Governor Cox telegraphed: "The work of the Food Department has been most efficient." That will be the general verdict of the American people. Mr. Hoover has not accomplished the impossible, but he has shown himself a clear-headed, honest and most able official. That unfortunately cannot be said of his critics.

PACIFIST FRUITION.

(Cleveland Plain Dealer.)

The peace-at-any-price doctrine finds its perfect fruition in the troubled domains once ruled by the czar. The world could ask no finer exposition of pacifism.

The Bolshevik government, having secured an armistice with the Germans, finds itself on a heaving volcano of domestic insurrection. For temporary advantage Berlin is willing to sign a Bolshevik peace, but the Russians themselves have serious doubts whether such a government either can survive or should survive. In winning a dishonorable foreign peace, the Bolshevik government has sacrificed peace at home.

Kerensky is reported marching on Petrograd to crush the peace-at-any-price crowd that holds the capital. In the southeast the Cossack revolt appears to be gaining strength. Ukrainian troops are shelling the Bolshevik fortress at Odessa. The last heard of Korniloff was the news that he was heading a formidable contingent of Russians who still prefer honor and security to a Teuton peace.

Pacifists need seek no further for a perfect demonstration of their propaganda. Having exerted the greatest possible malign influence on the cause of their democratic allies, the Bolsheviks are now engaged in the pleasant task of trying to save their own precious necks. The Bolshevik neck would not be an attractive risk for Lloyd's just now.

Spirit of the Press

Real Help.

Mr. Hoover himself is authority for the statement that actual good is being done by the food conservation campaign—a great deal of good, that what was saved by meatless days in November gave our Allies in France and Great Britain meat in December which they could not have had in sufficient quantities but for the food conservation campaign in the United States. But there must be no letup in the food conservation campaign. It must keep right on. The one who conserved food last month must conserve food to as great an extent or a greater extent this month and he must do as well or better next month and the month after that.—Anaconda Standard.

A Practical Plan.

Senator Harding's proposal to put the soldiers who return from the war on farms is not a vote-catching device or a fantastic scheme. The chief aim is to improve an ideal opportunity to arrest the congestion of the population in cities, to better farming conditions and to care for the country's economic future. The soldiers who come back from France will be practically footloose. Senator Harding argues that this will be the ideal time to induce the American soldier to become farmers. He would supply the country with conveniences known in Europe. It is a scheme worthy of a practical statesman.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Jerusalem.

The capture of Jerusalem by the British and French sends across the broad expanse of 2,000 years a thrill that taxes the imagination of the civilized world. But there is one feature that must not be overlooked. The capture of Jerusalem makes impossible the establishment of the status quo ante bellum. Jerusalem will never be surrendered again to the Turk. So long as the world stands it must remain the treasure possession of Jew and Gentile. This civilization has placed an impassable barrier in the way of peace on German terms.—Memphis News-Scimitar.

Pointed Observations

At this distance it looks as if it is no trouble to get heads for the various Russian movements. But impossible to get brains.—Dallas News.

Having lost only 5,000 sailors by submarines, Norway is naturally annoyed over the embargo of exports from the United States.—Washington Post.

Russians have greater reason to worry about the Russian situation than have the people of France, England, Italy or the United States.—Toledo Blade.

The men who did on the Jacob Jones did on the entire fabric of civilization might be preserved.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

The Virginia Justice who issued a warrant for the Kaiser might render more aid to his country by knitting socks for soldiers.—Macon Telegraph.

The Senate seems much more eager to investigate Messrs. Baker, Daniels and Hoover than to investigate LaFollette.—Charleston News and Courier.

It may be the misfortune of a soldier to have a name that shows Teutonic origin, but the Government is not taking chances.—Portland Oregonian.

DR. KAISER'S KILLSKI OR KURESKI



Christmas Sermonette

God's perennial Christmas gift to the world is a photograph of himself. Jesus is the "brightness of God's glory, the express image of his person." He is "the image

We Wish You All "A Merry Christmas" Schiff's

SOCIAL EVENTS

SOCIETY EDITOR, AUTO 'PHONE 2312.

The Sesame club was entertained, Wednesday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. G. P. Sano, Eleventh street. After the business meeting a Christmas box was enjoyed by all the members. A guessing contest was held. Mrs. Lawrence Schaller winning the prize. At the close of the afternoon a delicious luncheon was served the members and one guest, Mrs. J. W. Gandert.

Diehl—O'Hara.
The marriage of Mrs. Carrie O'Hara and Mrs. Charles M. Diehl took place at the parsonage of the East Main Street U. B. church, Sunday evening at 5 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Diehl will reside in Cottage street.

Smith—Cramer.
On Saturday evening at 6:30 o'clock at the parsonage of the East Main Street U. B. church, the marriage of Mrs. Mabel Booth Cramer and Mr. Edward Smith took place. Rev. A. B. Cox officiating. They were attended by Miss Bernice Booth and Mr. Russell Holman.

Mrs. Harry Rainey entertained the Isola club at her home, Buena Vista street, Thursday. The afternoon was spent in sewing and a contest was held in which Mrs. Rainey and Mrs. Woodward were awarded the prizes. A delicious dinner was served the members and one guest, Mrs. Jess Barney. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. J. H. Newcomer, 24 Hancock street.

The wedding of Miss Florence Pancoast and Lieut. Kirsch Conant will take place this evening at the Peoples Methodist church in Cleveland. Miss Pancoast is a sister of Mr. Chalmers L. Pancoast and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Pancoast of Franklin avenue, Cleveland. The Pancoast family lived in Park avenue, Newark, several years ago. Lieut. Conant is a graduate of Case, a resident of Cleveland and is in the engineers' division at Camp Sherman.

Frame—Faust.
George B. Frame, Cleveland, and Miss Edith Faust, Hebron, were married this morning at 11:30 o'clock at the parsonage of the East Main Street U. B. church. Rev. A. B. Cox officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Frame left immediately for Columbus where they will spend a short honeymoon before returning to Cleveland, where they will make their home. Mr. Frame is employed by the Standard Tire & Rubber company, Cleveland.

Sage—Hubbell.
At the Second Presbyterian manse the marriage of Mr. James K. Sage, Columbus, and Mrs. Melinda Hubbell, Newark, was solemnized this morning at 11:30 o'clock by Rev. D. D. Tullis. The couple were unattended and left immediately for Columbus.

The Wooster College Glee club will give one of their attractive concerts in the Second Presbyterian church Wednesday evening at 8:15 o'clock. A delightful treat is promised by the boys. They are on their way to Camp Sherman where they will put on a free concert for the soldiers. The glee club goes to Camp Sherman at the expense of the members of the club and are stopping off in Newark to give this concert as a means to help defray the expense to Camp Sherman. The entire proceeds from the concert goes to the club. While here the members of the club will be the guests of various families in the First and Second Presbyterian churches. The admission to the concert will be twenty-five cents.

Starkey—Orr.
At 2 o'clock Saturday, Miss Lenna G. Orr became the bride of Mr. Pearl E. Starkey. Dr. L. C. Sparks performed the ceremony at his home in North Fifth street. Mr. Starkey is a resident of this city and employed at the American bottle works. They will be at home in Buena Vista street.

Alberry—Nash.
The marriage of Miss Mary E. Nash and Mr. Bryan Alberry, both of Granville, was solemnized on Monday morning at 10 o'clock at the home of the officiating clergyman, Rev. L. C. Sparks, pastor of the First M. E. church. They will be at home in Granville.

Fraser—Rohan.
Mr. Alexander Fraser, Jr., and Miss Mary Rohan were joined in marriage, Saturday, December 22, at 4 o'clock by Dr. L. C. Sparks at his home in North Fifth street. They will continue to reside in Newark.

Miss Sue Walker, Ewing Webb and Frank Spencer were guests of Miss Frances Jones of Bryn Du for tea Sunday evening.

THE COURTS

Marriage Licenses.
Daniel S. Rizer, 23, an electrician of Newark, and Miss Clara G. Ables, 20, of Newark.

Chas. M. Diehl, 42, a cement worker and Mrs. Carrie O'Hara, 45, laundress. Both of this city. Rev. A. B. Cox to officiate.

Thomas F. Roberts, 21, a farmer and Miss Mary Darnes, 20, both of Madison township. Rev. Mr. Stull to officiate.

Alexander Frater, Jr., 25, a glass worker and Miss Mary Rohan, 25, both reside in this city. Rev. L. C. Sparks to officiate.

Rush A. McClain, 33, a lineman and Mrs. Sabrah Milboan both of this city.

Frank Willey, 48, a carpenter contractor, and Miss Maud Renfrew, 28, both of this city.

Edward Smith, 25, a farmer of Granville, and Mrs. Mabel Booth Cramer, 22, of Perryton. Rev. A. B. Cox to officiate.

Chas. A. Metcalf, 25, a soldier, and Miss Alno L. Brumbaugh, 23, teacher of Granville. Rev. T. G. Field to officiate.

Byran Poff, 20, farmer, Pataskala; Miss Faylene Goodhart, 20, Zanesville. Rev. Mr. Marks will officiate.

Harold W. Campbell, 23, merchant, Gratot; Miss Frances E. White, 20, Gratot. Rev. Paul Kemper will officiate.

Bryan F. Alberry, 21, gas-well worker; Miss Mary E. Nash, 19. Both reside in McKean township. Rev. L. C. Sparks will officiate.

Alonso Everett Hull, 23, electrician, Miss Hazel Ione Whitaker, 23. Both are residents of this city. Rev. Mr. Schmitt will officiate.

George V. Frame, 26, tire-adjuster; Miss Edith Faust, 27. Both of Hebron. Rev. Paul Kemper will officiate.

James Kirby Stage, 44, decorator, Columbus; Mrs. Malanda Hubbell, 37, Clear Lake, Buckeye Lake.

Dog Tags in Demand.
About noon today the records in the city auditor's office showed that there had been 1935 dogs registered in this county. It is probable that nearly every dog in the county will have a tag before the time limit expires. As there are about 3,000 dogs in the county, only 1065 dogs are not registered.

Real Estate Transfers.
William E. Deeds to Ray Martin; lot No. 3326 in Heisey's addition, \$1, etc.

Jennie L. Coad to Felix B. Harris; lot No. 22 in St. Louisville and Stephen Ritter farm, \$1, etc.

Felix B. Harris to Jennie E. Coad; land in Newton township, \$1, etc.

Chas. C. Pratt to Catherine E. Baker; lot No. 8 in Johnston, \$1, etc.

25 Years Ago
(From Advocate, December 24, 1892)

Emma Elizabeth, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Franklin street, died yesterday about noon.

Messrs. Lorenzo Renz and Robert Hurd, the faithful janitor and engineer at the courthouse, were presented with a pair of fine Christmas turkeys today by Judge E. M. P. Brister.

Adam A. Trish and Blanche M. White secured a marriage license today.

Joseph Meister died very suddenly last night at his home, corner of Sixth and Poplar avenue.

The high school chapel was filled last night to its utmost capacity with an audience to enjoy the Swedish Concert company.

James Gadd, a Panhandle brakeman, was instantly killed at Black Run this morning.

H. R. Peck will spend his Christmas in Columbus with friends.

15 YEARS AGO.
(From Advocate December 24, 1902)

George L. Alexander, who is manager of a large hotel in Pittsburgh, is spending the holidays at the home of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Alexander.

Frank T. Thorpe, Basil O'Dell, Frank Walker, Samuel Keeran and Henry Pomeroy, five well-known Lakeland county veterans of the Erie Soldiers' and Sailors' home, Sandusky, came home to spend the holidays in Newark.

Seven marriage licenses were granted today, namely: James D. Ehlman and Augusta B. Anit, Martin R. Olson and N. May Spurrier, John V. Simmons and Essie Maud Harris, John W. Mines and Bertha May Henthorn, H. W. Meredith and Mary E. Harrison, O. D. Smythe and Flora G. Wright, Wm. F. Keyser and Mary Johnson.

23132 Job Printing.

GRANVILLE

(Special to The Advocate.)
Granville, O., Dec. 24.—The village has settled down to a period of vacation quiet. The college bell no longer peals out its cheerful summons each hour; the boys and girls no longer enliven the streets with their presence, and very soon many of the resident faculty will depart for the meetings of the various educational associations and societies, held in the east. Although many families will welcome home their absent members, they never equal in numbers the annual exodus of students for their homes.

To the names already published in the honor-roll of the Baptist church should be added that of Lieutenant W. D. Keis, stationed at Camp Sherman, and Lowell Johnson, who has enlisted in aviation service. These will add two stars to the service flag, making 21 in all, up to the present.

The ladies of the Social Union have just completed the thorough renovating, re-decorating, re-furnishing and re-carpeting of the primary room, thereby vastly improving the appearance of that important department of the Baptist Sunday school.

The guest-list of the Beta Theta Pi dinner-dance, given Friday night in Curtis Hall, one of the most elaborate and enjoyable affairs of the season, included: Prof. and Mrs. W. J. Livingston, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Woodward, Mrs. Frank Ray, Misses Helen Ray, Edith Wilson, Sarah Clark, Mildred Meek, Margaret Seasholes, Lillian Eldridge, Elizabeth Evans, Kathleen Wellwood, Amy Montgomery, Lora Palmer, Annette Eldridge, Theresa Volger, Laura Grey, Jane De Priest, Irma Jones, Ruth Dickey, Bertha Knapp, Gertrude Smith, Frances Ray, Ruth Sedgwick, Helen Rettig of Sheppard's College, Mrs. Charles Sterrett, Newark; Miss Frances Jones, Bryn Mawr College; Miss Betty Haskett, Columbus; Miss Elizabeth Stacey, Columbus; Miss Enoch Chambers, Miss Olive Hunt, Cincinnati; Messrs. Gloyd Stankard, Steven Lapp, Joe Massey, Wilford Allen, Fair Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis P. Legler of Dayton, are at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ferguson, South Mulberry street.

Miss Anna Peckham, of the mathematics department, Denison University, left Saturday for Atlanta, Ga., where she will spend the holidays with friends.

Prof. and Mrs. M. E. Stickney entertained a number of faculty members at their home, Burg street hill, Saturday evening.

Mrs. Mary White is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Frank Ferguson, South Mulberry street.

Dr. Millard Brelsford and family will spend Christmas in Toledo.

ABOUT PEOPLE

Leslie Eastburg of Akron, arrived home last night to spend Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Eastburg.

Hugh Fitzpatrick of Baltimore, Miss Elizabeth Fitzpatrick of Providence, R. I., and Mr. and Mrs. William Foran of Newark, are guests of Mrs. Hugh Fitzpatrick, Lee street.

Mrs. Gooschick of Elmwood avenue, has gone to Plain City, O., to spend Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith of Salem, N. J., are spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. John Dwyer of 289 North Fourth street.

Phillip Rhodes of Wilson street, returned home for a week's vacation last night. Phillip is attending the Boston school of Technology, where he is a junior in the naval architecture course.

Mrs. Barbara Taylor of Western avenue, will go to Columbus today to spend Christmas with her son, Walter Taylor.

John Vogel, the well-known minstrel, on his way home from Barnesville for Christmas, stopped in Newark with Mrs. Vogel last night.

Mrs. Carl Norpell, Granville street, has returned home from a visit at Camp Sherman with Captain and Mrs. Paul Meek.

Charles H. Bryson and sister, Miss Myrtle of Cleveland, O., are the guests of their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Butler of Tenth street, where they will spend the Christmas holidays.

August Butler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Butler of Eddy street, who is stationed at Camp Sherman, is home on a furlough until after Christmas.

Wm. Howard of Camp Sherman arrived home last night for a Christmas visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Howard of 133 South Fifth street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Arisman of Hudson avenue have gone to Pittsburgh to spend Christmas.

Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Evans of Union City, Ind., are spending Christmas and New Years at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Howard of South Pine street.

Mrs. Nelson Palmer and daughter, Zeima, of Junction City, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Graef in East Locust street.

Thomas Snyder, with the Bell Telephone company of Davenport, Iowa, spending a few days with his parents at his home in North Fifth street.

Pat Smith of the Jordan Motor company, Cleveland, O., is spending his Christmas vacation at his home in North street.

Robert Kuster, Walter DeFrance, Willie Doyle and Amos Blank of the Naval Reserve school at Great Lakes, Ill., are home on a five days' furlough.

Misses Nelle Russel and Katherine Sachs of Troy, are home to spend the holidays.

Miss Mamie Jones of Indianapolis is spending Christmas with her sister in Cottage street.

Mrs. Jessie Roche of Zanesville was the guest on Sunday of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Taylor of West Church street.

Mr. and Mrs. Evan Pappas and two children of Cleveland will come to Newark to spend the holidays with Mrs. Miller Shaffer and other relatives.

Misses Nora and Beatrice Costello of Charleston, W. Va., are guests of their sister Mrs. W. G. Thompson of North Fourth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Chalmers L. Pancoast are in town to spend Christmas at the home of Mrs. David Thomas of Church street.

Mr. Pancoast, New England representative of the Chicago Tribune, will return to New York tomorrow night.

Mrs. Edward Striet and Miss Mary Reed of Western avenue, are spending the holidays with relatives and friends in Evansville, Ind.

Mrs. Allen L. Roshon of Hebron, is spending the holidays at the home of her mother, Mrs. Mary Harris, in West Railroad street.

James McGinley of Cleveland is visiting his home in the city.

Gene Collins of Columbus was the guest of Newark friends Sunday.

Lieut. Carl Myers of Camp Sherman, is spending Christmas at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Badders of Waterloo, Ia., will arrive in Newark this evening to spend Christmas with Mrs. Badders' mother, Mrs. Egan in Buckingham street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rosemond and son Robert of Baltimore, Md., are guests of relatives in Newark over Christmas.

Mrs. Charles McNealy and children of Zanesville are spending Christmas at their home in Newark.

Walter Weint Jr. is home from Cornell university for the holidays.

John Eckelberry of Kent is spending the holidays with relatives in Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Welsh of Columbus are visiting at the home of Mrs. Welsh's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Henderson in Hudson avenue.

Misses Martha Wright, Sue Walker and Frances Jones, Fair Adams, Frank Spencer and Ewing Welsh went to Columbus tonight to attend the Fulton dance.

Jerome Norpell returned last night from Camp Sherman to spend the Christmas holidays with his parents.

Milady's Boudoir

Facial Contortions.
Girls starting out in social life sometimes cherish the mistaken idea that all sorts of facial gymnastics and contortions are interesting expressions. They wish to have a "speaking countenance," they desire to sparkle and bloom, fascinate and enhance all beholders with the kaleidoscopic variety of expressions which they undertake to exhibit upon their faces.

All of which is but affectation, of course, but you can hardly expect a very young girl to know this. As she grows older she gives up such foolishness, but sometimes the mischief is done and she has acquired habits of facial expressions that refuse to leave her. She wonders why she has more lines and wrinkles than some of her friends, and in many cases seeks the aid of massage to remove them. But, as she continues in the habits that form the lines, she manufactures fresh blemishes faster than the old ones can be smoothed out.

On all sides we see faces puckered with some trifling anxiety, constrained indeed, as if there were anxiety was one of life's tragedies. We see eyebrows raised in perpetual astonishment when their owner is not astonished. We see deep frowns between well shaped eyebrows, marks which hint of bad temper and petulance, when perhaps no such disposition is present. We see lines drawn down at the corners or tightly pinched up in a nervous grimace. Eyes are pulled about, or eyelids are drawn up, in a vindictive squint which seems to show that some dark deed is being planned, when perhaps all the thought back of the expression is an idle wonder whether blue or black shall be chosen for the new dress.

Avoid these facial grimaces and you will find that at forty you will be still classed among the young women.

GRANVILLE BANK GIVES STOCKHOLDERS WAR CERTIFICATES

(Special to The Advocate.)
Granville, Dec. 24.—The Granville Bank company, of which Charles R. Sisco is cashier and Harry Pierce, formerly of Newark, is assistant cashier, today sent out Christmas dividend checks to all the stockholders. The bank paid a 4 per cent semi-annual dividend and declared an extra dividend of one \$5 war savings certificate for each share of stock. The war savings certificates, up to January 31 cost \$1.12 each or they may be obtained for sixteen 2 1/2 cent Thrift stamps and 12 cents in cash. They are non-taxable, pay 4 per cent interest compounded and may be redeemed at any time in cash.

The Feminist's Opportunity.
If you'll marry me, I'll promise never to go out nights.

That will be fine. It will give me such a good chance to go out without worrying about the house.—Brooklyn Citizen.

A SAFE PLACE TO TRADE

A Merry Christmas

To you, whose friendship and good will have helped to make this a most successful year for us, I send my cordial appreciation and my sincere wishes for your prosperity and happiness during the coming year.

I also desire to publicly thank our salesforce for their splendid work during the holiday rush.

A Merry, Merry Christmas to all.

Signed:
T. L. Davies

Have You Thought of Furs?

T. L. DAVIES
LEADER IN QUALITY AND LOW PRICES

Men—Buy "Her" Gift Here

Open Tonight Shop As Early As Possible

To accommodate last minute shoppers, this store will be open tonight. Stocks have been replenished from the reserve stock rooms and those who still have gifts to buy will find many suitable and worth-while articles. Please shop as early in the evening as possible as, no doubt, the last hours will witness a crowded and jammed store. Remember, tonight is your last opportunity to buy those gifts you have overlooked or neglected. Save time, bother and worry by coming here first.

HELP WIN THE WAR

The Ohio War Board says today: By cutting down this winter we will be cutting down the time it will take to win the war. A great harvest of Jack Frost ice in this country this winter means not only a saving of coal used to make artificial ice but the conservation of ammonia used in artificial ice plants. Ammonia is needed to win the war. From ammonia we get ammunition, fertilizer and cold storage. Ammonia is essential to the world's food problem. Therefore the Food Administration advises against the erection of new artificial ice plants at this time. Every ton of natural ice which is harvested will take the place of a ton of artificial ice and will save 500 pounds of coal. Every pound of ice we harvest from our lakes, rivers and ponds this winter means a saving of ammonia, badly needed by the war and navy departments.

Justice Scott's Court.
An affidavit was filed in Justice F. S. Scott's court today by Ethel Anderson against Edward Dixon, alleging that he is the father of her unborn child.

NURSING CIVILIANS AS WELL AS SOLDIERS "OVER THERE"



NURSING PERSONNEL JOHNS HOPKINS
BASE HOSPITAL UNIT, ARMY HOSPITAL
NO. 2, EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, FRANCE.

Red Cross Nurses Doing Social Service Work in Regions Devastated by the Huns.

So quietly and effectively has the Red Cross done its work that few Americans know that 2,000 nurses trained in our hospitals are now serving in war stricken countries.

Not all these nurses are caring for wounded soldiers. Many are doing the same thing they did in this country—visiting the poor and distressed, caring for mothers and children, nursing tuberculous patients, carrying the gospel of health and hope into homes bereft of both.

"Over there" does not mean merely France to the Red Cross nurse as it does to the soldier. It may mean Roumania, Serbia, Italy, Greece, Russia or Belgium. It may mean any part of the world inhabited by our allies where war conditions have created the need for nursing care.

Only a short time ago a little band of faithful women wearing the dark blue uniforms of the Red Cross left an Atlantic port for Greece. They sailed just as the soldiers sail, knowing little or nothing of their actual destination or of the nature of the work that awaited them. All they knew was that they would find the spirit of nursing, they answered its call.

Refugees from Roumania and Serbia have sought shelter in Greece, where they are living in detention camps and in towns and villages along the border in a state of destitution and suffering. The nurses will find broken down, despairing men and women, sick in mind and body, and they will have to nurse them back to health.

with the few supplies they find at hand.

The thought of the deprivations they must face themselves and of the hardships in dealing with people whose modes of life are strange to them never occurred to these nurses when they volunteered for service. Their only thought was that these forsaken people needed their help, and they went forth gladly to give it.

It is estimated that there are more than a million destitute orphans in France. These children must be saved if the nation is to be preserved, and the task of helping to save thousands of them is falling to our public health nurses, who are experienced in infant welfare work.

Amid strange surroundings, with none of the facilities for work that they are accustomed to, these nurses are doing their best to save the little ones of the gallant defenders of France. They are giving the mothers instruction in the feeding and hygienic care of their babies and striving to help them meet the appalling conditions which the war has caused.

In France there are said to be approximately 500,000 persons stricken with tuberculosis, which has become as great a menace to the country as German bombs and bullets. These people must be cared for and taught the necessity of preventative measures or else the national life will be undermined by the disease. Again, American public health nurses are finding their opportunity here. Numbers of them are already engaged in tuberculosis work, visiting the sick in their homes and instructing them, to care for themselves and prevent infection.

The departure of groups of blue clad nurses from this country is quiet, but frequent. None but the Red Cross an-



HOSPITAL UNIFORM OF THE RED CROSS

authorities and the government know of their sailing. But when they go they leave a gap in the nursing ranks. Hospitals are giving them up gladly, public health associations are helping them to get away, but at the same time the country will miss them. The gaps they leave must be filled. The only way to replace a trained nurse is by another trained nurse, and the Committee on Nursing of the Council of National Defense at Washington is urging patriotic young women, graduates of high schools and colleges, to enter our recognized schools for nurses and undergo training that they may take the places of those who have answered the call of their country.

ASK FOR and GET
Horlick's
The Original
Malted Milk
Substitutes Cost YOU Same Price.

THE NEWARK TRUST COMPANY

NEWARK, OHIO.

Christmas 1917

We extend to our patrons and to all the people of the community every good wish for Christmas and the New Year.

May the spirit of courage and good cheer reign in every heart this Christmas season and the New Year strengthen the determination of every American to do his or her share to help in bringing Victory and Peace to our country.

Interest paid on Savings Accounts



Wanted For Newark

Man with automobile to act as promoter and local distributor for a large eastern publishing house.

Only those financially capable and interested in a first class part time proposition need apply.

Write immediately to

Post Office Box, 298, New York City, New York.

The Newark Bargain Shoe Store

desires to show appreciation of your co-operation and extends to you and yours BEST WISHES for a MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR.

We desire to extend to our patrons and friends the season's greetings and express our appreciation of your good will and co-operation and wish you all

A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR

Newark Iron & Metal Co.



Herman O. Upham
FIRE INSURANCE
NEWARK, OHIO
Phone 1938. 18 1/2 N. Second St.

JOSEPH RENZ
NOTARY PUBLIC, REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE
Office over Glorietta Furniture Store, W. Main St.

STEPHAN'S
BOSTONIAN
17 South Side Square

LESTER N. BRADLEY
Successor to Barker & Bradley
Funeral Director
27-29 NORTH FOURTH ST.
Phone 1219. Home Phone 622

Patents and Trademarks
EDWIN P. CORBETT
514 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.
Automatic Telephone 4123.
Columbus, Ohio.
Booklet of Patent Law on Request.

Read Advocate Want Ads Tonight.

COMMITTEE ASKS CONSERVATION OF THE CAR SUPPLY

The following communication has been issued by the Committee on Car Service of the Special Committee on National Defense, Washington, D. C.

"When buyers of car load freight place orders for the particular commodity in which they desire, some purchase in large quantities and others in small ones. On an average the orders placed with shippers require that the freight be forwarded in lots weighing about as follows: 10 per cent of all orders are for 10,000 pounds; 20 per cent for 20,000 pounds; another 10 per cent in lots of 30,000 pounds, etc., as indicated below:

Per cent of total orders	Pounds per car used
10	20,000
10	30,000
10	40,000
10	50,000
10	60,000
10	80,000
10	100,000

"From this, it will be noted that 60 per cent of the orders placed with shippers call for 10,000 pounds and less. In this connection, it will be of interest to consider what cars exist with which to fill these orders. The total cars in the United States and Canada have a marked capacity ranging from 50,000 pounds to 100,000 pounds. A few still exist whose capacity is less than 40,000 pounds and there are also a few with a capacity exceeding 100,000 pounds. Generally speaking, however, they divide about as follows:

Per cent	Marked capacity (lbs.)
5	Less than 40,000
35	40,000
35	50,000
25	60,000

"A comparison of the quantity of freight offered with cars in which to transport it, illustrates what is already known, viz: that a great excess of freight is being offered, and that the ever widening gap between car load minima, established by trade practices, and car capacity, no extended mathematical calculations are necessary to show that:

1—Great car waste must continue, or 2—Trade practices must be changed. "It must be obvious to every thoughtful person that car waste—always in excess of 50 per cent—is indefensible under present conditions. The discrepancy between the car load minima and car capacity is better understood when it is recalled that only a comparatively few years ago, no such car as having a capacity of 100,000 pounds existed. When 40 per cent of all the cars in the United States and Canada had a capacity of less than 40,000 pounds; that in the evolution of things, the size of cars has increased until 65 per cent have a capacity of 50,000 pounds and upward, while those having a capacity of less than 40,000 pounds represent less than 5 per cent of the total equipment.

"While a like increase in car load minima may not be expected in the near future, it is hoped that all concerned, during the period of the war, will waive their tariff rights to order in minimum lots. The buyers of car load freight are, therefore, being requested to place orders in a way that will enable each car to do a car's work. The cars are being made, not only by the carriers themselves, but by the Commission, both State and Federal, and have been adopted by a considerable number of consignees throughout the whole country. It is believed that many times buyers place orders for minimum lots through force of habit, and result already secured convincingly shows that when the situation is properly presented, there is always a proper consequence.

"Carriers stand ready to use their nation-wide car service organization in personal appeals to the buyers of car load freight for the full use of car space. Already many shippers are declining to book orders, when to do so, would cause a waste of cars. Carriers do not ask shippers to go this far, however, they merely ask to be permitted to join in efforts to meet the wishes of the buyer without the necessity of wasting car space under present conditions."

"Commission on Car Service."

LOSES FOOT WHILE ON WAY HOME TO SPEND CHRISTMAS

George Lashley, living in Steubenville, anxious to reach his home to spend the Christmas time, was seriously injured at the Pennsylvania station Saturday night while waiting for a train to take him home.

He became confused in some way and stepped in front of an approaching train. He was removed to the City Hospital, where one foot was found to be so badly crushed that amputation was necessary. He also suffered several severe scalp wounds. Dr. H. J. Davis was the attending physician. His father, Mr. Lashley, and brother, came from Steubenville Sunday evening to be with him.

SACRED CANTATA WELL RENDERED

St. Paul's vested choir rendered the sacred cantata, "The Star of Bethlehem," by F. F. Harke, last night to an appreciative audience. While the audience was not as large as the committee had hoped for, the rendition of the cantata was well rendered. The choir, under the direction of Mrs. G. E. Schmitt, ably assisted by Miss Hattie Hagerstrand and the soloists rendered the same almost faultlessly. Mrs. Nellie Hughes, Mrs. Nellie Jillion of Cleveland, Mrs. Freda Jamm, Miss Helen Galtie, Mrs. G. E. Schmitt, Mr. Frank Wolcott and Mr. Stanley Stael were the soloists. Miss Hagerstrand was at her best in the rendition of "The March of the Magi."

MILK ADVANCE HELD UP PENDING INVESTIGATION

Columbus, Dec. 24.—At the request of state food administrator Fred C. Crook, the various allied milk distributing agencies of Columbus and Franklin counties today agreed to a suspension of the proposed advance in the price of milk to the retail consumer. This would have made the fluid milk a quart 25 cents a pint.

The suspension is due to the fact that the federal government has not yet made a final decision on the proposed advance in Ohio, with a view to fixing a maximum price.

The present price will remain in effect until the investigators make their report at Washington.

EMBARCADO ON GRAIN TO BE LIFTED

Columbus, Dec. 24.—A zone embargo on the shipment of grain and other commodities from the United States to Europe has been lifted. The embargo, which was placed on grain and other commodities in 1916, was lifted by the federal government. The embargo was lifted to allow the United States to export grain and other commodities to Europe.

THE MARKETS

New York, Dec. 24.—(Associated Press Telegram.)—Cattle, sheep and hogs, equipment and shipping advanced 1 to 2 points over the previous day's quotations in the first half hour of today's stock market, some specialties, notably oil, showing greater gains.

Cattle, sheep and hogs, equipment and shipping advanced 1 to 2 points over the previous day's quotations in the first half hour of today's stock market, some specialties, notably oil, showing greater gains.

Chicago, Dec. 24.—(Associated Press Telegram.)—Cattle, sheep and hogs, equipment and shipping advanced 1 to 2 points over the previous day's quotations in the first half hour of today's stock market, some specialties, notably oil, showing greater gains.

Pittsburgh, Dec. 24.—(Associated Press Telegram.)—Cattle, sheep and hogs, equipment and shipping advanced 1 to 2 points over the previous day's quotations in the first half hour of today's stock market, some specialties, notably oil, showing greater gains.

East Buffalo Live Stock. (Associated Press Telegram.)—Cattle, sheep and hogs, equipment and shipping advanced 1 to 2 points over the previous day's quotations in the first half hour of today's stock market, some specialties, notably oil, showing greater gains.

Chicago Live Stock. (Associated Press Telegram.)—Cattle, sheep and hogs, equipment and shipping advanced 1 to 2 points over the previous day's quotations in the first half hour of today's stock market, some specialties, notably oil, showing greater gains.

Cleveland Live Stock. (Associated Press Telegram.)—Cattle, sheep and hogs, equipment and shipping advanced 1 to 2 points over the previous day's quotations in the first half hour of today's stock market, some specialties, notably oil, showing greater gains.

Cincinnati Live Stock. (Associated Press Telegram.)—Cattle, sheep and hogs, equipment and shipping advanced 1 to 2 points over the previous day's quotations in the first half hour of today's stock market, some specialties, notably oil, showing greater gains.

Cleveland Provisions. (Associated Press Telegram.)—Cattle, sheep and hogs, equipment and shipping advanced 1 to 2 points over the previous day's quotations in the first half hour of today's stock market, some specialties, notably oil, showing greater gains.

Chicago Provisions. (Associated Press Telegram.)—Cattle, sheep and hogs, equipment and shipping advanced 1 to 2 points over the previous day's quotations in the first half hour of today's stock market, some specialties, notably oil, showing greater gains.

Chicago Grain and Provisions. (Associated Press Telegram.)—Cattle, sheep and hogs, equipment and shipping advanced 1 to 2 points over the previous day's quotations in the first half hour of today's stock market, some specialties, notably oil, showing greater gains.

Toledo Hay and Grain. (Associated Press Telegram.)—Cattle, sheep and hogs, equipment and shipping advanced 1 to 2 points over the previous day's quotations in the first half hour of today's stock market, some specialties, notably oil, showing greater gains.

New York Stock List. (Associated Press Telegram.)—Cattle, sheep and hogs, equipment and shipping advanced 1 to 2 points over the previous day's quotations in the first half hour of today's stock market, some specialties, notably oil, showing greater gains.

Chicago Live Stock. (Associated Press Telegram.)—Cattle, sheep and hogs, equipment and shipping advanced 1 to 2 points over the previous day's quotations in the first half hour of today's stock market, some specialties, notably oil, showing greater gains.

Chicago Live Stock. (Associated Press Telegram.)—Cattle, sheep and hogs, equipment and shipping advanced 1 to 2 points over the previous day's quotations in the first half hour of today's stock market, some specialties, notably oil, showing greater gains.

Chicago Live Stock. (Associated Press Telegram.)—Cattle, sheep and hogs, equipment and shipping advanced 1 to 2 points over the previous day's quotations in the first half hour of today's stock market, some specialties, notably oil, showing greater gains.

CLASSIFIED ADS

1 Cent a word—the word for each consecutive insertion.

HOUSES—FOR RENT.
Two furnished light housekeeping rooms, bath, private entrance, Hudson Hotel, 15 1/2 S. 3rd. Auto 3670. 12-24-31

FOR RENT—Desirable 11-room dwelling, 64 North Fourth street; possession at once. Inquire, The Licking Creamery Co. 10-30-17

ROOMS—FOR RENT.
Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping, with all modern conveniences, 12 E. Church st. 12-24-31

STOREROOM OR OFFICE FOR RENT.
Small store room or office in Manhattan Block Church St. Auto phone 2178 or 7023. 12-25-31



Abie Martin
The Palace Hotel has installed a new roller top with a 5,000 mile guarantee. Mrs. Tipton Burt's brother, who is visiting her, says, "Everything is fearful high down our way, but you can still drive faster than a walk over the McKee's creek bridge for five dollars."

WANTED—TO BUY.
J. Teitelbaum & Company, corner First and Locust, Auto phone 2016, Bell phone 543. We pay highest prices for all kinds of metals and scrap iron, old automobiles; also slightly used furniture and gentlemen's slightly worn clothing. Kindly call us by phone and we will call. Best satisfaction guaranteed. 11-5mo&sa-17

WANTED—TO RENT.
Farm on third, dairy preferred. Early spring. Address L. J. Blank, R. D. 2, Newark. Auto phone 5542. 12-22-61

LOST.
Pocket book containing paper and silver money on Mt. Vernon road or 4th St. Reward for return to Advocate office. 12-24-31

WANTED—FALSE TEETH. We pay as high as \$17.50 per set for old false teeth no matter if broken, also gold crowns and bridgework. Mail to BERT S. FAIRBANKS, 2231 S. 3rd St., 22 THIRD STREET, TROY, N. Y., and receive cash by return mail. 12-18-26*

WANTED—TO RENT.
Pocket book containing \$20.00 bill, \$10.00 bill, two paper dollars, four car tickets, between Georgetown's fruit store and Hermann's. Reward. Return to Advocate office. 12-22-31

WANTED—TO RENT.
Pocket book containing \$20.00 bill, \$10.00 bill, two paper dollars, four car tickets, between Georgetown's fruit store and Hermann's. Reward. Return to Advocate office. 12-22-31

WANTED—TO RENT.
Pocket book containing \$20.00 bill, \$10.00 bill, two paper dollars, four car tickets, between Georgetown's fruit store and Hermann's. Reward. Return to Advocate office. 12-22-31

CLASSIFIED ADS

1 Cent a word—the word for each consecutive insertion.

FOR SALE. MISCELLANEOUS
Thoroughbred bull dog, intelligent, affectionate; if good home is assured will sell reasonable. Phone 1590. 12-24-31

FOR SALE.
One O. I. C. registered male hog ready for use. James Coughenbaugh, Glenford, O. 12-24-31

FOR SALE.
For Sale—Positively the largest stock of Christmas Piano from. Look them over. P. J. Fairall—No. 3 North 4th St. 12-12-wfm-17

FOR SALE.
For Sale—A good used Player and a used upright Piano, on terms of payment. See these, P. J. Fairall—No. 3 North 4th St.—Newark, Ohio. 12-12-wfm-17

FOR SALE.
Car Load of Sufene Dairy Feed. Car Load of Arady Dairy Feed. C. S. Osburn & Co. 301 Indiana St. 14-18 East Church St. Both Phones. 11-7-17

FOR SALE.
Car load of corn, germ meal, in bulk at our O'Bannon avenue warehouse. C. S. Osburn & Co. Both phones. 10-18-17

FOR SALE.
Car load of corn, germ meal, in bulk at our O'Bannon avenue warehouse. C. S. Osburn & Co. Both phones. 10-18-17

FOR SALE.
Car load of corn, germ meal, in bulk at our O'Bannon avenue warehouse. C. S. Osburn & Co. Both phones. 10-18-17

FOR SALE.
Car load of corn, germ meal, in bulk at our O'Bannon avenue warehouse. C. S. Osburn & Co. Both phones. 10-18-17

FOR SALE.
Car load of corn, germ meal, in bulk at our O'Bannon avenue warehouse. C. S. Osburn & Co. Both phones. 10-18-17

FOR SALE.
Car load of corn, germ meal, in bulk at our O'Bannon avenue warehouse. C. S. Osburn & Co. Both phones. 10-18-17

FOR SALE.
Car load of corn, germ meal, in bulk at our O'Bannon avenue warehouse. C. S. Osburn & Co. Both phones. 10-18-17

FOR SALE.
Car load of corn, germ meal, in bulk at our O'Bannon avenue warehouse. C. S. Osburn & Co. Both phones. 10-18-17

FOR SALE.
Car load of corn, germ meal, in bulk at our O'Bannon avenue warehouse. C. S. Osburn & Co. Both phones. 10-18-17

FOR SALE.
Car load of corn, germ meal, in bulk at our O'Bannon avenue warehouse. C. S. Osburn & Co. Both phones. 10-18-17

CLASSIFIED ADS

1 Cent a word—the word for each consecutive insertion.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Wanted blacksmith to run blacksmith shop on shares or will rent shop and tools. Best chance for good blacksmith in Ohio. Inquire S. B. Ferry, Croton, O. 12-24-21

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.
Wanted young men to learn locomotive driving. Address 7041 care of Advocate. 12-24-61

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.
Wanted young men to learn locomotive driving. Address 7041 care of Advocate. 12-24-61

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.
Wanted young men to learn locomotive driving. Address 7041 care of Advocate. 12-24-61

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.
Wanted young men to learn locomotive driving. Address 7041 care of Advocate. 12-24-61

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.
Wanted young men to learn locomotive driving. Address 7041 care of Advocate. 12-24-61

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.
Wanted young men to learn locomotive driving. Address 7041 care of Advocate. 12-24-61

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.
Wanted young men to learn locomotive driving. Address 7041 care of Advocate. 12-24-61

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.
Wanted young men to learn locomotive driving. Address 7041 care of Advocate. 12-24-61

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.
Wanted young men to learn locomotive driving. Address 7041 care of Advocate. 12-24-61

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.
Wanted young men to learn locomotive driving. Address 7041 care of Advocate. 12-24-61

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.
Wanted young men to learn locomotive driving. Address 7041 care of Advocate. 12-24-61

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.
Wanted young men to learn locomotive driving. Address 7041 care of Advocate. 12-24-61

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.
Wanted young men to learn locomotive driving. Address 7041 care of Advocate. 12-24-61

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.
Wanted young men to learn locomotive driving. Address 7041 care of Advocate. 12-24-61

ORIENTAL TURBAN IS HAT NOVELTY

Can Be Used Only on Ceremonial Occasions or for Indoor Wear.

NO BRIMS FOR THE STREET

Small headgear Proper Thing for the Open, Although Crown Is Not Limited in Width or Fullness.

New York.—It has been said that women are divided into two classes; those who think of the hat first and the gown afterward, and those who think of the gown and pay little attention to the hat.

The difference in these attitudes of mind toward essential parts of costume is a topic that artistic dressmakers never fail to find interesting. Interview a milliner and he will tell you that a woman may wear an un-



In this street suit of green and gray, the milliner has made cap, cape and muff to match of bright green broadcloth, after a fashion of a quarter of a century ago. It is trimmed with gray fur, and the cape is fastened with one gray button.

Important gown and rise to heights of sartorial success if she wears an important hat. Interview a dressmaker and she will insist that the gown should be purchased before any other part of the costume and that all other things should be added thereto, with or without care.

In looking at the whole scheme of dressing from the point of view of a reporter of clothes, the safe assertion is that the milliners are right. No gown can justify itself, or its wearer for choosing it, if it is marred by the wrong hat. On the other hand, a good hat which is admirably posed and which brings out all the best there is in a face, can redeem a gown that would otherwise be a deplorable failure. That is the way to judge the merits.

Standards Have Changed.
There was once a time when women and the public gave more attention to the face than to the figure, or to that vague and elusive thing called style. A woman had to be pretty, and her prettiness of the face that women understood and admired. Her figure might be unattractive, her gowns chosen at random and ill-fitting, but the lovely face was featured and exploited above every else.

Surely, imperceptibly, the viewpoint of the world toward good-looking women has changed. People demanded more of a lovely face; they grew artistic and wanted a lovely silhouette. Then, as the face came to be less important, they cared little for prettiness of the face, unless it was accompanied by, and often overshadowed by, style and well-fitting clothes. In art, women today have a greater forced upon them. If they would depend their appearance to the public, a woman was born pretty in former centuries, and she used art and nature to continue this facial attraction, but she left the choice of her clothes, the lines of her figure and the making of her corset to chance. Today, it is not the least necessary for her to be born with a trace of beauty to command herself to a far-flung public and be considered a woman of striking appearance.

The silhouette is the thing. This is accentuated, or probably, it is better to say, it is nearly embodied in the hat. The woman who does not strike the top note clear and strong might as well consider herself out of the running in fashion and in attractiveness of personal appearance.

Marred by a Hat.
If women in mass could only be made cognizant of the truth concerning hats, the milliners would talk less and women would look better. It is the ignorance of the majority of women as to what kind of hat they should wear that gives the milliner who must sell hats a chance to mar a face that might be made attractive and ruin a gown that has been admirably executed.

It is not possible to lay down laws for the buying of hats. The tilt of a nose, the droop of an eyebrow, would smash every rule conceived and expressed. If a woman cannot learn how to buy a hat, she should take an

study until she is letter perfect and she will save time, vitality, temper and money—a quartette that is sorely needed for more serious affairs in these days.

There is no limit to the variety of hats, when one refers to shape, but there is little variety when it comes to startling inspiration. The immense oriental turban is the novelty and is worn by women who care to preserve the Eastern look in their costume whenever the occasion permits it.

The original turban is of black satin, with a black paradise in front and a crystal buckle to hold the spreading feathers. It is worn low on the head, showing not a flicker of hair, except a tab on each ear to fill in the hiatus between the brim of the hat and the pearl earrings.

One thing should be well fixed in the mind regarding this oriental headgear, which is that it should be kept for ceremonial occasions. It is the kind of hat to wear on the street the morning on a windy day. It is worn indoors for any day and it has been adopted by women with half-low gowns and dinner and supper at restaurants.

The Restaurant Hat.
The milliners are only ever the prospect of selling a hat through the new custom which calls for a covering on the head, no matter how low the gown, for evening usage in restaurants.

This fashion has played hide-and-go-seek through the decades. It is in, it is out, and it takes a spry woman to avoid being caught napping.

The new fashion of adding an ornamental hat to a distinguished gown when one dines in public has been taken from the French, who have worn hats in the evening for a century, regardless of the English habit of uncovering the head and shoulders the moment the clock strikes seven.

These restaurant hats are quite a feature of new millinery, and with the exception of the sumptuous oriental turban, they are so broad of brim that they suggest the days of the Merry Widow. Usually they are of black velvet, although satin has an accepted place. The trimming is as near an aigrette as a woman can afford, and if she can run the blockade of the Auburn society she will use a bit of the real thing, if she is the possessor of it.

As to colors, it is difficult to get away from black. It is accepted by every class of society for every hour of the day. The trimming is inconsequential. Women have been educated beyond the point of thinking that a feather, a flower and a ribbon are necessary to the accomplishment of a good hat or the reason for its price.

However, with the extraordinary brims that no woman hesitates to accept this season, there is a necessity for putting some spray of flues across the upper surface. These feathers may come from any kind of fowl that walks or flies, but they must be slender and graceful in outline.

The one approach to a stiff bit of plumage is the leaflike quill that is attached to morning hats.

Close Hats for the Street.

Brims may flare never so widely for ceremonial occasions, but they vanish when the street calls. The woman who walks or rides to the shops or wedges her way into trolleys has no



Eastern turban of black satin. This oriental headgear has been revived in an alluring shape, with a broad paradise floating from a colored crystal buckle in front. The cape and muff that go with it are of sealskin and ermine.

patience with the kind of headgear that interferes with convenience. The small hat is the thing for the open, but its smallness apparently limits itself to the headband and the abandonment of the brim, for the crown takes to itself width and fullness. It not only fits the head, but it covers the hair, and if a woman has arching eyebrows to which sonnets might have been written in the middle ages, they are hidden by the straight line of her headband.

This is not a supposition; it is a fact. There are actually women who push these hats so far down over arching brows that only the tips of the latter are visible, making the women look as though they were made up for some fantastic role on the stage.

And remember this: The headband is the only regular line in the fashionable hat. Everything else about it is twisted, pulled hither and yon, clipped, tilted and turned. Its very irregularities every type of woman whose features are d with the lines of her

(Copyright, by the McClure Newspaper-Syndicate.)

THE NEWARK FASHION

4 NORTH SIDE OF THE SQUARE

AFTER CHRISTMAS SACRIFICE SALE!

Begins Wednesday at 8 a. m.

In order to demonstrate to you our ironclad rule, NEVER TO CARRY OVER ONE SINGLE GARMENT FROM ONE SEASON TO ANOTHER, we will start our SACRIFICE SALE right after Christmas, when you still have three months wear out of every garment you buy.

WINTER COATS

\$15.00 Winter Coats—

Odd Coats in velours and chevrons, some fur trimmed others trimmed with plush. SPECIAL

9.85

\$17.50 Winter Coats—

Odds and ends of our \$17.50 Coats in a large variety of materials and colors. SPECIAL

11.85

\$20.00 Winter Coats—

Heavy velour and boucle Coats, some all lined others half lined. Fur trimmed models. All colors. SPECIAL

13.85

\$22.50 Winter Coats—

Beautiful all lined Coats, in a large variety of colors. Fur trimmed models. A big bargain at

15.85

\$27.50 Winter Coats—

At this price you can have a Coat that will compare with anything you have seen earlier at \$27.50 or \$30.00. All lined and heavy

18.85

\$35.00 Winter Coats—

Take your choice of any Cloth Coat regardless of former price. Coats are fur trimmed and elaborately made

23.85

Plush Coats

\$25.00 PLUSH COATS	\$17.50
\$35.00 PLUSH COATS	\$23.85
\$39.50 PLUSH COATS	\$28.85
\$49.50 PLUSH COATS	\$34.85

WINTER SUITS

ALL SUITS HALF-OFF

\$17.50 SUITS	\$ 8.75
\$21.75 SUITS	\$10.87
\$24.75 SUITS	\$12.37
\$29.50 SUITS	\$14.75
\$35.00 SUITS	\$17.50

FIRST PHOTO SHOWS BRITISH ADVANCING ON CAMBRAI



British troops advancing over newly conquered territory on their way toward Cambrai.

The first photo to be seen in America of the British advances in the region of Cambrai shows machine guns, pack horses and cavalry advancing on a reserve line road through new territory captured in the fighting around Cambrai. It will be seen that an unusually large number of motor machine guns are going forward and these have been very effective weapons in the British victories on this front.

1851 The Munson Music Co. 1917

To Our Friends, Old and New
We Extend
Hearty Christmas Greetings
and

Thank You For Your Liberal Patronage
Resolve for the New Year to help "speed up" making this world safe for democracy by investing in Thrift Stamps.

THE MUNSON MUSIC CO.

31 ARCADE (ESTAB. 1851) E. H. FRAME, Mgr.

BUILD OUR TOWN—BUY IN NEWARK

Gifts That Please

Be sure to see our line of useful and attractive Christmas goods before you buy. We have toilet articles, perfume, cameras and candy for the ladies. Razors, pocket books, fountain pens and smokers' supplies for the men. We have more things to show you than we can tell about in the paper and will be glad to show the goods whether you buy or not.

Crayton's Drug Store

Advertise, Not Only Today, But Every Day

to houses. Cash or payments.

ORIENTAL TURBAN IS HAT NOVELTY

Can Be Used Only on Ceremonial Occasions or for Indoor Wear.

NO BRIMS FOR THE STREET

Small Headgear Proper Thing for the Open, Although Crown Is Not Limited in Width or Fullness.

New York.—It has been said that women are divided into two classes; those who think of the hat first and the gown afterward, and those who think of the gown and pay little attention to the hat.

The difference in these attitudes of mind toward essential parts of dressmaking is a topic that artistic dressmakers never fail to find interesting. Interview a milliner and he will tell you that a woman may wear an un-



In this street suit of green and gray, the milliner has made cap, cape and muff to match of bright green broadcloth, after a fashion of a quarter of a century ago. It is trimmed with gray fur, and the cape is fastened with one gray button.

Important gown and rise to heights of sartorial success if she wears an important hat. Interview a dressmaker and she will insist that the gown should be purchased before any other part of the costume and that all other things should be added thereto, with or without care.

In looking at the whole scheme of dressing from the point of view of a reporter of clothes, the safe assertion is that the milliners are right. No gown can justify itself, or its wearer for choosing it, if it is marred by the wrong hat. On the other hand, a good hat which is admirably posed and which brings out all the best there is in a face, can redeem a gown that would otherwise be a deplorable failure. That is the way to judge the merits.

Standards Have Changed. There was once a time when women and the public gave more attention to the face than to the figure, or to that vague and elusive thing called style. A woman had to be pretty, and her prettiness of the kind that women understood and men admired. Her figure might be unshapely, her gowns chosen at random and often ill-fitting, but the lovely face was featured and exploited above everything else.

Surely, but imperceptibly, the viewpoint of the world toward good-looking women changed. People demanded more than a lovely face; they grew artistic and wanted a lovely silhouette. Then they grew insurgent and announced that they cared little for prettiness in the face, unless it was accompanied by, and often overshadowed by, style and well-fitting clothes. In short, women today have a greater task forced upon them, if they would command their appearance to the public. A woman was born pretty in other centuries, and she used art and nature to continue this facial attraction, but she left the choice of her clothes, the lines of her figure and the making of her corset to chance. Today, it is not the least necessary for her to be born with a trace of beauty to command herself to a far-flung public and be considered a woman of striking appearance.

The silhouette is the thing. This is accentuated, or probably, it is better to say, it is nearly embodied in the hat. The woman who does not strike the top note clear and strong might as well consider herself out of the running in fashion and in attractiveness of personal appearance.

Marred by a Hat. If women in mass could only be made cognizant of the truth concerning hats, the milliners would talk less and women would look better. It is the ignorance of the majority of women as to what kind of hat they should wear that gives the milliner who must sell hats a chance to mar a face that might be made attractive and ruin a gown that has been admirably executed.

It is not possible to lay down laws for the buying of hats. The tilt of a nose, the droop of an eyebrow, would smash every rule conceived and expressed. If a woman cannot learn how to buy a hat, she should take up the

study until she is letter perfect and she will save time, vitality, temper and money—a quartette that is sorely needed for more serious affairs in these days.

There is no limit to the variety of hats, when one refers to shape, but there is little variety when it comes to startling inspiration. The immense oriental turban is the novelty and is worn by women who care to preserve the Eastern look in their costumery whenever the occasion permits it.

The original turban is of black satin with a black paradise in front and a crystal buckle to hold the spreading feathers. It is worn low on the head, showing not a flicker of hair, except a tab on each ear to fill in the hiatus between the brim of the hat and the pearl earrings.

One thing should be well fixed in the mind regarding this oriental headgear, which is that it should be kept for ceremonial occasions. It is not the kind of hat to wear on the street in the morning on a windy day. It may be worn indoors for any day affair, and it has been adopted by smart women with half-low gowns for dinners and suppers at restaurants.

The Restaurant Hat. The milliners are enchanted over the prospect of selling more hats through the new custom, which calls for a covering on the head, no matter how low the gown, for evening usage in restaurants.

This fashion has played hide-and-go-seek through the decades. It is in, it is out, and it takes a spy woman to avoid being caught napping.

The new fashion of adding an ornamental hat to a distinguished gown when one dines in public has been taken from the French, who have worn hats in the evening for a century, regardless of the English habit of uncovering the head and shoulders the moment the clock strikes seven.

These restaurant hats are quite a feature of new millinery, and with the exception of the sumptuous oriental turban, they are so broad of brim that they suggest the days of the Merry Widow. Usually they are of black velvet, although satin has an accepted place. The trimming is as near an algerette as a woman can afford, and if she can run the blockade of the Audubon society she will use a bit of the real thing, if she is the possessor of it.

As to colors, it is difficult to get away from black. It is accepted by every class of society for every hour of the day. The trimming is inconsequential. Women have been educated beyond the point of thinking that a feather, a flower and a ribbon are necessary to the accomplishment of a good hat or the reason for its price.

However, with the extraordinary brims that no woman hesitates to accept this season, there is a necessity for putting some spray of flues across the upper surface. These feathers may come from any kind of fowl that walks or flies, but they must be slender and graceful in outline.

The one approach to a stiff bit of plumage is the leaflike quill that is attached to morning hats.

Close Hats for the Street. Brims may flare never so widely for ceremonial occasions, but they vanish when the street calls. The woman who walks or rides to the shops or wedges her way into trolleys has no



Eastern turban of black satin. This oriental headgear has been revived in an alluring shape, with a broad paradise floating from a colored crystal buckle in front. The cape and muff that go with it are of seal skin and ermine.

patience with the kind of headgear that interferes with convenience. The small hat is the thing for the open, but its smallness apparently limits itself to the headband and the abandonment of the brim, for the crown takes to itself width and fullness. It not only fits the head, but it covers the hair, and if a woman has arching eyebrows to which sonnets might have been written in the middle ages, they are hidden by the straight line of her headband.

This is not a supposition; it is a fact. There are actually women who push these hats so far down over arching brows that only the tips of the latter are visible, making the women look as though they were made up for some fantastic role on the stage.

And remember this: The headband is the only regular line in the fashionable hat. Everything else about it is twisted, pulled hither and yon, dipped, tilted and turned. Its very irregularities make it possible for every type of woman whose features may correspond with the lines of her hat.

(Copyright, 1917, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

THE NEWARK FASHION

4 NORTH SIDE OF THE SQUARE

AFTER CHRISTMAS SACRIFICE SALE!

Begins Wednesday at 8 a. m.

In order to demonstrate to you our ironclad rule, NEVER TO CARRY OVER ONE SINGLE GARMENT FROM ONE SEASON TO ANOTHER, we will start our SACRIFICE SALE right after Christmas, when you still have three months wear out of every garment you buy.

WINTER COATS

\$15.00 Winter Coats➤

Odd Coats in velours and chevrets, some fur trimmed others trimmed with plush. SPECIAL

9.85

\$17.50 Winter Coats➤

Odds and ends of our \$17.50 Coats in a large variety of materials and colors. SPECIAL

11.85

\$20.00 Winter Coats➤

Heavy velour and boucle Coats, some all lined others half lined. Fur trimmed models. All colors. SPECIAL

13.85

\$22.50 Winter Coats➤

Beautiful all lined Coats, in a large variety of colors. Fur trimmed models. A big bargain at

15.85

\$27.50 Winter Coats➤

At this price you can have a Coat that will compare with anything you have seen earlier at \$27.50 or \$30.00. All lined and heavy

18.85

\$35.00 Winter Coats➤

Take your choice of any Cloth Coat regardless of former price. Coats are fur trimmed and elaborately made

23.85

Plush Coats

\$25.00 PLUSH COATS	\$17.50
\$35.00 PLUSH COATS	\$23.85
\$39.50 PLUSH COATS	\$28.85
\$49.50 PLUSH COATS	\$34.85

WINTER SUITS

ALL SUITS HALF-OFF

\$17.50 SUITS	\$ 8.75
\$21.75 SUITS	\$10.87
\$24.75 SUITS	\$12.37
\$29.50 SUITS	\$14.75
\$35.00 SUITS	\$17.50

FIRST PHOTO SHOWS BRITISH ADVANCING ON CAMBRAI



British troops advancing over newly conquered territory on their way toward Cambrai.

The first photo to be sent in America of the British advances in the region of Cambrai shows machine guns, pack horses and cavalry advancing on a reserve line road through new territory captured in the fighting around Cambrai. It will be seen that an unusually large number of motor machine guns are going forward and these have been very effective weapons in the British victories on this front.

1851 The Munson Music Co. 1917

To Our Friends, Old and New
We Extend
Hearty Christmas Greetings
and

Thank You For Your Liberal Patronage
Resolve for the New Year to help "speed up" making this world safe for democracy by investing in Thrift Stamps.

THE MUNSON MUSIC CO.

21 ARCADE (ESTAB. 1851) E. H. FRAME, Mgr.

BUILD OUR TOWN—BUY IN NEWARK

Gifts That Please

Be sure to see our line of useful and attractive Christmas goods before you buy. We have toilet articles, perfume, cameras and candy for the ladies. Razors, pocket books, fountain pens and smokers' supplies for the men. We have more things to show you than we can tell about in the paper and will be glad to show the goods whether you buy or not.

Crayton's Drug Store

Advertise, Not Only Today, But Every Day

ASTHMA
There is no "cure"
but relief is often
brought by—
VICK'S VAPORUB

Do you really clean your teeth?

Tonight, after you brush your teeth,
examine them closely. What will you
find?

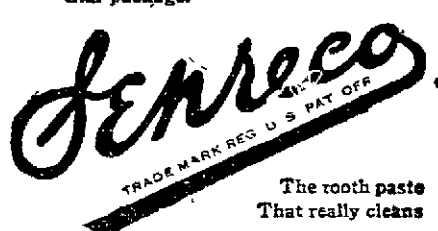
In all probability an accumulation of
tartar on the enamel and bits of food
deposit hiding between the crevices.
Your dentifrice does not REALLY
CLEAN!

Loss of teeth is usually caused by
pyorrhea or by decay. Both usually
develop only in the mouth where ger-
minal tartar is present.

SENRECO, a dentist's formula,
REALLY CLEANS. It embodies
specially prepared, soluble granules
unusually effective in cleaning away
food deposits. It is particularly de-
structive to the germ of pyorrhea.
Yet it is perfectly SAFE, containing
neither injurious chemicals nor hard
gels.

SENRECO IN LARGE TUBES, 25c.

Send 4c. to SENRECO, Fourth and
Vine Sts., Cincinnati, for good-sized
trial package.



Hair Gray? Read This

This is a message of importance to
all who have gray hair. Science has
made a great discovery in Q-Ban.
Gray or faded hair changes to a
natural, uniform, lustrous, beautiful
dark shade simply by applying
Q-Ban. Works gradually and defies
detection. Safe, sure, guaranteed
harmless. All ready to use, 75c a
large bottle, money back if not sat-
isfied. Sold by R. W. Smith and all
good drug stores. Try Q-Ban Hair
Tonic; Liquid Shampoo; Soap. Also
Q-Ban Depilatory.—Advertisement.

**Try
Q-Ban**
HAIR COLOR RESTORER

"In a Workmanlike Manner"

These words appear in most
specifications for electrical work,
as well as for bricklaying, car-
pentry, painting, etc. If the spirit
as well as the letter of this in-
junction is followed, a thoroughly
pleasing as well as substantial
job results.

To a responsible electrical con-
tractor the words, "In a work-
manlike manner" means not only
mechanically and electrically cor-
rect—but good to look at as well.

Good workmanship is the re-
sult of long experience, careful
supervision and confidence cre-
ated by knowledge.

Your electrical work will be
done "In a workmanlike manner"
if done by the undersigned firm.
THE ELECTRIC SHOP
Phone 1260 5 N. 4th St.

PILES! PILES! PILES!
WILLIAMS' PILE OINTMENT
For Blind, Bleeding and Itching Piles.
For sale by all druggists, 50c and \$1.00.
WILLIAMS' PILE OINTMENT, Prop., Cleveland, Ohio.
HALL'S DRUG STORE

TIME TABLE

PENNSYLVANIA LINES.
Effective November 24th, 1917.

No.	Train	Time
No. 12	Westward	12:00 A. M.
No. 12	Westward	12:15 A. M.
No. 32	Westward	6:00 A. M.
No. 1231	Westward	6:50 A. M.
No. 341	Westward	8:00 A. M.
No. 321	Westward	8:45 A. M.
No. 121	Westward	9:20 A. M.
No. 1212	Westward	12:50 P. M.
No. 1213	Westward	1:00 P. M.
No. 1213	Westward	1:05 P. M.
No. 1213	Westward	1:10 P. M.
No. 1213	Westward	1:15 P. M.
No. 1213	Westward	1:20 P. M.
No. 1213	Westward	1:25 P. M.
No. 1213	Westward	1:30 P. M.
No. 1213	Westward	1:35 P. M.
No. 1213	Westward	1:40 P. M.
No. 1213	Westward	1:45 P. M.
No. 1213	Westward	1:50 P. M.
No. 1213	Westward	1:55 P. M.
No. 1213	Westward	2:00 P. M.
No. 1213	Westward	2:05 P. M.
No. 1213	Westward	2:10 P. M.
No. 1213	Westward	2:15 P. M.
No. 1213	Westward	2:20 P. M.
No. 1213	Westward	2:25 P. M.
No. 1213	Westward	2:30 P. M.
No. 1213	Westward	2:35 P. M.
No. 1213	Westward	2:40 P. M.
No. 1213	Westward	2:45 P. M.
No. 1213	Westward	2:50 P. M.
No. 1213	Westward	2:55 P. M.
No. 1213	Westward	3:00 P. M.
No. 1213	Westward	3:05 P. M.
No. 1213	Westward	3:10 P. M.
No. 1213	Westward	3:15 P. M.
No. 1213	Westward	3:20 P. M.
No. 1213	Westward	3:25 P. M.
No. 1213	Westward	3:30 P. M.
No. 1213	Westward	3:35 P. M.
No. 1213	Westward	3:40 P. M.
No. 1213	Westward	3:45 P. M.
No. 1213	Westward	3:50 P. M.
No. 1213	Westward	3:55 P. M.
No. 1213	Westward	4:00 P. M.
No. 1213	Westward	4:05 P. M.
No. 1213	Westward	4:10 P. M.
No. 1213	Westward	4:15 P. M.
No. 1213	Westward	4:20 P. M.
No. 1213	Westward	4:25 P. M.
No. 1213	Westward	4:30 P. M.
No. 1213	Westward	4:35 P. M.
No. 1213	Westward	4:40 P. M.
No. 1213	Westward	4:45 P. M.
No. 1213	Westward	4:50 P. M.
No. 1213	Westward	4:55 P. M.
No. 1213	Westward	5:00 P. M.
No. 1213	Westward	5:05 P. M.
No. 1213	Westward	5:10 P. M.
No. 1213	Westward	5:15 P. M.
No. 1213	Westward	5:20 P. M.
No. 1213	Westward	5:25 P. M.
No. 1213	Westward	5:30 P. M.
No. 1213	Westward	5:35 P. M.
No. 1213	Westward	5:40 P. M.
No. 1213	Westward	5:45 P. M.
No. 1213	Westward	5:50 P. M.
No. 1213	Westward	5:55 P. M.
No. 1213	Westward	6:00 P. M.
No. 1213	Westward	6:05 P. M.
No. 1213	Westward	6:10 P. M.
No. 1213	Westward	6:15 P. M.
No. 1213	Westward	6:20 P. M.
No. 1213	Westward	6:25 P. M.
No. 1213	Westward	6:30 P. M.
No. 1213	Westward	6:35 P. M.
No. 1213	Westward	6:40 P. M.
No. 1213	Westward	6:45 P. M.
No. 1213	Westward	6:50 P. M.
No. 1213	Westward	6:55 P. M.
No. 1213	Westward	7:00 P. M.
No. 1213	Westward	7:05 P. M.
No. 1213	Westward	7:10 P. M.
No. 1213	Westward	7:15 P. M.
No. 1213	Westward	7:20 P. M.
No. 1213	Westward	7:25 P. M.
No. 1213	Westward	7:30 P. M.
No. 1213	Westward	7:35 P. M.
No. 1213	Westward	7:40 P. M.
No. 1213	Westward	7:45 P. M.
No. 1213	Westward	7:50 P. M.
No. 1213	Westward	7:55 P. M.
No. 1213	Westward	8:00 P. M.
No. 1213	Westward	8:05 P. M.
No. 1213	Westward	8:10 P. M.
No. 1213	Westward	8:15 P. M.
No. 1213	Westward	8:20 P. M.
No. 1213	Westward	8:25 P. M.
No. 1213	Westward	8:30 P. M.
No. 1213	Westward	8:35 P. M.
No. 1213	Westward	8:40 P. M.
No. 1213	Westward	8:45 P. M.
No. 1213	Westward	8:50 P. M.
No. 1213	Westward	8:55 P. M.
No. 1213	Westward	9:00 P. M.
No. 1213	Westward	9:05 P. M.
No. 1213	Westward	9:10 P. M.
No. 1213	Westward	9:15 P. M.
No. 1213	Westward	9:20 P. M.
No. 1213	Westward	9:25 P. M.
No. 1213	Westward	9:30 P. M.
No. 1213	Westward	9:35 P. M.
No. 1213	Westward	9:40 P. M.
No. 1213	Westward	9:45 P. M.
No. 1213	Westward	9:50 P. M.
No. 1213	Westward	9:55 P. M.
No. 1213	Westward	10:00 P. M.
No. 1213	Westward	10:05 P. M.
No. 1213	Westward	10:10 P. M.
No. 1213	Westward	10:15 P. M.
No. 1213	Westward	10:20 P. M.
No. 1213	Westward	10:25 P. M.
No. 1213	Westward	10:30 P. M.
No. 1213	Westward	10:35 P. M.
No. 1213	Westward	10:40 P. M.
No. 1213	Westward	10:45 P. M.
No. 1213	Westward	10:50 P. M.
No. 1213	Westward	10:55 P. M.
No. 1213	Westward	11:00 P. M.
No. 1213	Westward	11:05 P. M.
No. 1213	Westward	11:10 P. M.
No. 1213	Westward	11:15 P. M.
No. 1213	Westward	11:20 P. M.
No. 1213	Westward	11:25 P. M.
No. 1213	Westward	11:30 P. M.
No. 1213	Westward	11:35 P. M.
No. 1213	Westward	11:40 P. M.
No. 1213	Westward	11:45 P. M.
No. 1213	Westward	11:50 P. M.
No. 1213	Westward	11:55 P. M.
No. 1213	Westward	12:00 A. M.

Don't take Quinine
and make your ears roar, your
head hot and heavy and your
stomach sick.

Take Morse's Laxa-Pirin
and get the benefit of **ASPIRIN,**
CAFFEINE, GELSEMIUM,
etc., in combination with pleasant
laxatives.

Different from all other LAGRIPE,
COLD and HEADACHE remedies. A
trial will convince.
For Sale at **HALL'S DRUG STORE.**

AMUSEMENTS

AUDITORIUM

These days are slow days in the
amusement world and as a rule most
theaters either close down during the
few days before the holidays or they
put in the cheapest programs possible,
but not so with the Auditorium, for in
the 10 reels offered today, a program
that is right up to the minute is being
shown.

"Heroic France," the eight reel, Mut-
ual extra-ordinary feature is shown at
this theater today only and together
with the Mack Sennett Paramount
comedy "That Night" that proved one
of the biggest laugh getters at this
house yesterday, will take to the fun
loving of such a most laughable kind, it
has been left over for another day's
screening. You will laugh during this
showing of the 200 feet and in "Heroic
France" you will be thrilled—think of
taking an automobile ride just before
sun-down through the ruined city of
Verdun on the French front, where the
hardest fought defense in the history
of the present war won by the French



Scene From "Hans and Fritz," Auditorium Christmas, Matinee and Night

army. This is exactly what is done by
spectators who see this feature, a mar-
velous photographic achievement of
Mack Sennett's young American light-
ing of the motion picture camera, who has
just returned from the fighting front
in the center of the war for
seven months was Verdun. There the
German crown prince concentrated his
enormous weight of heavy guns and
there he vainly threw his highly trained
legions into battle. Verdun is but a
remnant, yet the intrepid French are
already rebuilding the place. Mr. La
Voy's camera caught most of the at-
mosphere and much of the detail as he
wended his way through wrecked
streets. Those who attend the Audito-
rium today will ride with Mr. La Voy
through the shell-swept streets of Ver-
dun and aside from the privilege they
will witness a most extraordinary eight
reel collection of war pictures and at
the usual Auditorium prices, for
Manager Fenberg will not advance the
price on this feature, even though it
be a most costly one.

"Hans and Fritz," the stam-
box office Holland musical comedy
reel of the season, is due here to-
morrow as an Xmas gift to fun seek-
ers, with two performances.
Based on Dirk's famous comic car-
toons that have made a nation roar
"Hans and Fritz" is said to be livelier,
gayer, more tuneful and more over-
whelmingly amusing than any musical
comedy cartoon stage production, not
even excepting the same cartoonist's
immortal hilarity, "The Katzenjammer
Kids." Frank Tannehill, adapted
Dirk's hilarity to the stage, and Leo Ed-
wards and Will Cobb wrote the score.
The special dance have been directed
by Will Smith, and the production staged
by Frank Tannehill.
The comeliest chorus in cartoon com-
edy is the all-star chorus of the
safest by recent newspaper reviewers.
Seats are now selling and if you ex-
pect to go, we would say—buy—seats
now.

The Manx-Man.
As the day following a holiday is al-
ways a good one for show business,
Mr. Fenberg has gone out of his way
to bring to Newark a feature picture
that will give the best of satisfaction.
It being none other than Hall Caine's
"The Manx-Man." The story dramatized
by George L. Tucker tells that for ex-
ceptions the oldest son of the
Christian family of Ballantraine, Isle
of Man, and his wife, who is a de-
scendant of the same family, are in
the highest office to which a Manxman
can aspire, and the Christians of Ballan-
traine, in the shape of a unique po-
sition on the island. The family name
had become a synonym for those high
quality. The Manx men demand of their
highest magistrate, who is sworn to



Auditorium, Wednesday.

one into the hands of the island people
between faith and politics, as in the
case of the Manxmen, who are sworn
to the middle of the island.

The sixth number of the Christian
family to hold the office of the
Manxmen, who are sworn to the
middle of the island, and his wife, who
is a descendant of the same family, are
in the highest office to which a Manxman
can aspire, and the Christians of Ballan-
traine, in the shape of a unique po-
sition on the island. The family name
had become a synonym for those high
quality. The Manx men demand of their
highest magistrate, who is sworn to

Friday and Saturday of this week. In
the cast of this Essanay masterpiece
are seen Sidney Ainsworth, Barbara
Castleton, Little Mary M. Ainsworth, Jas.
Young, who also directed this feature,
Cecile Uzzell, Patrick Calhoun and
others. "On Trial" is a picture that
will thrill as well as please and should
be seen by lovers of film drama, for it
is something different—the staging,
being elaborate, the picture was
bought at a great amount for the Na-
tional Exhibitor's Circuit, this being
their first production. This is the com-
pany that has under contract Charles
Chaplin, and are paying him over one
million dollars a year for eight pic-
tures.

Auditorium Notes.
Tomorrow at the Auditorium should
be a banner day, for the advance sale
of seats for the "Hans and Fritz" en-
gagement is large and capacity crowds
will see both performances.

ALHAMBRA.
Tonight and Xmas Day.
A thrilling fight under water is vi-
vidly shown in the forthcoming Metro
special production de Luxe, "A Sleep-
ing Beauty," starring Emily Stevens,
which will be shown at the Alhambra
theater tonight and Xmas day. This
part of the picture was taken at Palis-
ades Amusement Park, in New Jersey,
the entire production being under the
direction of George D. Baker, who has
directed Miss Stevens in other Metro
plays.
A specially constructed glass room
was sunk in the large swimming pool,
the camera and the cameraman being
stationed inside. The men who en-
gaged in the struggle were Mario Ma-
jors and Walter Horton. The former
as Doctor Stephen Trov, has Eleanor
Marston under his hypnotic power. She
has implored Henry Johnson to pro-
tect her.

GRAND.
All Wellville thoroughly disliked
Evelyn, the bride of the sheriff, Dead
Shot Baker. They disliked her su-
perior Eastern manners and her treat-

Auditorium
TODAY ONLY!
**HEROIC
FRANCE**

OUR ALLIES IN ACTION
Where our boys are to go.

8—Reels of Motion—8
Pictures taken under auspices of the

American Relief Clearing
House of Paris!
Showing French and English war
leaders, big guns firing, American
air heroes, etc.

EXTRA ADDED FEATURE
That Night

A comedy salad with a little bit
of dressing with

Mack Sennett's Comedians
And a bevy of beautiful girls.

We're All Looking for Fun
So see "That Night," produced by
the great Sennett, with a cast of
comedian talents, it's a wild riot
of mirth—funny enough to make
a crab laugh. No matter how
blue or busy today, how tired you
are, you'll feel better after you
see "That Night."

No Advance in Prices!

Seats Now Selling
PRICES

MATINEE 25c and 50c
NIGHTS 25c to \$1.00

JUNE BRIDGES



With "Hans and Fritz," Auditorium Theatre, Christmas Matinee and Night

ment of her husband, but especially
the way she ran around with the post-
master. There is no telling what
would have happened had not a bunch
of cattle rustlers broken loose and the
sheriff lead a posse after them. The
posse was beaten and the sheriff left
for dead. It was then that Evelyn re-
deemed herself. She headed a new
posse, whipped the outlaws and found
her husband, nursing him back to life
and happiness.

"Dead Shot Baker" is an adaptation
from one of the famous Wolfville
Tales, a series of which is being pic-
tured by the Greater Vitagraph Com-
pany, of which Albert E. Smith is
president. It is given a cast of Vi-
tagraph favorites headed by William
Duncan and Carol Holloway and in-
cluding J. W. Ryan, S. E. Jennings,
R. Rogers, Otto Leacener, and Chas.
Wheelock.

LYRIC
Look who's coming this week, Rub-
Folkerson's Parisian Beauties, a
show for the eyes of the wise and from
notices sent ahead it looks like New-
ark will be treated to a regular holiday
attraction. Come Monday and be con-
vinced and see a regular giddy girl's
show of merit and snaz.

LYRIC THEATRE
ALL THIS WEEK
Rub Folkersons
**PARISIAN
BEAUTIES**

See new people, new song and bills.
New peppy Singing and Dancing
Chorus.
Opening on Monday
"THE STRANDED TROUPE"
A show for the eyes of the wise.

AUDITORIUM Theatre

—THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, DEC. 27-28—MATINEE FRIDAY—

AL. G. FIELD GREATER MINSTRELS

1886-31st Year of Continued Success 1917-18
THE OLDEST AND BEST OF ALL INDOOR SHOWS—AN ATTRAC-
TION THAT HAS BECOME AN INSTITUTION

65--MINSTREL MEN--65

AN ENTIRE NEW SHOW EVERY YEAR

For This, the 31st Year, a Sumptuous Scenic Spectacle

"WAR AND PEACE"

AN IMPOSING MILITARY OFFERING
THE CAMP THE BATTLE PROSPERITY PEACE WAR
MUSICALLY AND SCENICALLY A SURPRISE
BEAUTIFUL COSTUMES BRILLIANT ELECTRICAL EFFECTS

ALL FOR THE LADIES AND CHILDREN

SANTA CLAUS AT HOME

Toys for the Children of the World Santa and His Helpers at Work
Toyland Christmas, the Same Old Story
Christmas Eve at Home Santa and His Tiny Reindeer
The Christmas Tree The Animated Toys The Dancing Toys

A PHANTASY. A RIOT OF COLOR AND FUN.

THE HARMONY BOYS

BARBER SHOP CHORDS
7--SAXAPHONISTS--7 THE BIG MUSICAL REVUE

Honolulu or Doing Your Bit

A Tropical Farce. Scenes in Hawaii. Natives and Their Musical
Instrumentals. A Fairytale Tale in the Court Square, Honolulu. The
Demonstration of the Army Skins. A Realistic Representation of a
Volcano

MASONIC TEMPLE
Central Church and Fourth St.
CALENDAR.
Newark Lodge, No. 97, F. & A. M.
Friday, Jan. 4th, 7 p. m. Stated
communication.
Acme Lodge, No. 554, F. & A. M.
Thursday, Jan. 12, Stated Communication.
Warren Chapter, No. 6, R. & A. M.
Monday, Jan. 7, Regular.
St. Luke's Commandery, No. 34, K. T.
Tuesday, Dec. 25, Christmas.
Bigelow Council, No. 7, R. & S. M.
Meetings Friday or Saturday
nights during December at call.
Wednesday, Jan. 2, 7:30 p. m.
Regular.

Loyal Order of Moose.
Licking Lodge, No. 499, will meet
first and third Wednesdays at 7:30
o'clock.

Notice.
Machinery Moulders' Union No.
205 will give a dance at K of P. hall,
December 24. All invited. 21-3t

Crystal Spring Invited. It is pure,
All bottles cleaned daily. Phone for
sample. Auto 3250. Bower & Bower.
1-24-tf

Callender Cleans Clothes Clean.
1-5-tf

Try that 50c noonday lunch at the
Sherwood. More for your money
than elsewhere and real service. A
la carte evenings, 5:30 to 7:45.
7-16-tf

Winter Apples.
Persons wanting good cooking and
eating apples call Farmers automatic
phone 95124. 12-9-4-tf

Green Dry Cleaner and Hatter.
11-17-dtf

COAL.—If you have a furnace and
would be interested in absolutely
guaranteed supply of high grade coal,
call C. A. McNeal, Automatic 3202.
12-21-d-10t

ANNOUNCEMENT.
C. F. Hagner, professional piano
tuner, voicing, action, regulating
and player pianos, a specialty. Auto
phone 1777. 77 Commodore street.
6-18-4-tf

All Barber Shops open until 9 P.
M. Xmas Eve. Closed Xmas Day.
12-21-3t

A great opportunity. Hear
the big Wooster College
Glee Club, Second Presby-
terian Church Wednesday
night, December 26th, 8:15
p. m. Admission 25 cents.
12-24-26

HUNTERS' LICENSES.
All persons desiring to hunt rabbits
on New Year's day can obtain a
license from me in the Convention
room of the court house by day and
at my house, 215 West Locust street
(corner Locust and Flory avenue) at
night.—M. R. SCOTT, Township
Clerk. 12-24-d-11t

Y. M. C. A. War Secretary.
Emerson Miller, son of ex-Senator
and Mrs. W. E. Miller, is the
guest of his parents. He is serving
as a war secretary for the Y. M. C.
A. in a camp in New York state,
having received his appointment
through state officials. 12-24-d-11t

Fruit and Popcorn Substituted.
In co-operation with the plan for
conservation of sugar, many of the
Christmas "treats" in the Newark
Sunday schools had popcorn and
fruits as substitutes for the usual
candy "treats."

Trucking Coal to Newark.
Charles McNeal is hauling twenty-
four tons of coal daily from the Port-
er mines on the National road east
of Gratiot to Newark. He is using
four six ton trucks. The Porter
mine is producing about 125 tons of
coal daily.

Dr. DeCrow in Georgia.
First Lieutenant Reaves De Crow
who has been in training at Fort
Harrison is now assistant command-
ing officer of the military hospital
at Camp Wheeler, Ga.

Visited Camp Sheridan.
George Strear, the well known
local vocalist and B. & O. machinist,
has returned from a visit to Camp
Sheridan at Montgomery, Ala.,
where he visited the Newark boys
in camp for several days. Mr.
Strear reports that they are all in
the best physical condition imagin-
able and are getting along splendidly,
but were rather disappointed that
they did not get a Christmas fur-
lough. Several of them however ex-
pect to get home for a visit before
being transferred or sent abroad.

Newark's New Bell.
When the Christmas bells ring out
tomorrow morning a new one will be
heard. The bell has been purchased
by the Second Baptist church and
weighs about 500 pounds. It has
been rushed by express from Hills-
boro so it might ring for the Christ-
mas season. It is of steel alloy.

Home from Camp.
Among the men who are home
from Camp Sherman on the Christ-
mas furloughs are August P. Butler,
Walter Greeley, John Seach, Joseph
Gainer, Ed Wharten, Sergt. Ross
Simson, Ross Jenkins and Stephen
Costello.

Small Blaze.
The Central and East Newark
departments were called to the home
of Lefe Collins, 191 Washington
street Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

SHIPBUILDING IS
18.2 PER CENT ON
WAY TO FINISH

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)
Washington, Dec. 24.—The gov-
ernment's ship building program on
December 1 was 18.2 per cent. on
its way to completion as disclosed to-
day in an analysis of statistics sup-
plied by the shipping board to the
senate commerce committee investi-
gating progress of the war.

The program, calling for 8,246-
308 tons of shipping, is divided as
follows:
Wood and composite vessels, 437
of 551,900 tons 10 per cent. com-
pleted; requisitioned steel ships,
431 of 3,056,008 tons, 39 per cent.
completed; contract steel ships, 527
of 3,638,400 tons 4 per cent.

AERIAL ACTIVITY
REPORTED IN PARIS

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)
Paris, Dec. 24.—Intense aerial
activity is reported by the war office,
in the course of 100 combats in the
air during the last few days the
French brought down 18 German
machines.

The only people who come up to
our expectations are those who are
measured by the golden rule.

KAISER ADDRESSES
TROOPS AT FRONT

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)
Amsterdam, Dec. 24.—Emperor
William visited the front north of
Verdun on Friday, according to a
Berlin dispatch and in an address to
the troops thanked them warmly for
their efforts.

"But for the calm and heroic war-
riors on the western front," he said,
"the enormous deployment of Ger-
man forces in the east and in Italy
never would have been possible. The
fighter in the west has exposed hero-
ically his body so that his brothers
on the Dvina and the Isonzo might
return from victory to victory. The
battles on the bloody hills around
Verdun were not in vain; they cre-
ated new foundations for the conduct
of the war."

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

LOST.
Pants goods. Name Henry Embury and
Tabler and Williams on ticket. Re-
turn to Tabler & Williams. 12-24-2t

MOTOR AMBULANCE
THE CITIZENS UNDERTAKING COMPANY
(Incorporated)

Funeral Directors
No. 103 East Main Street, Newark, Ohio
CLIFF J. STEWART, MANAGER
WITH LADY AND GENTLEMAN ASSISTANTS
—PROMPT AND EFFICIENT SERVICE NIGHT AND DAY—
BELL 900-W. PHONES CITIZENS 2072.

PRIVATE CHAPEL
THE CITIZENS UNDERTAKING COMPANY
(Incorporated)

Funeral Directors
No. 103 East Main Street, Newark, Ohio
CLIFF J. STEWART, MANAGER
WITH LADY AND GENTLEMAN ASSISTANTS
—PROMPT AND EFFICIENT SERVICE NIGHT AND DAY—
BELL 900-W. PHONES CITIZENS 2072.

*A Merry
Christmas
To all
Father John's
Medicine*

There was no damage. A stove ig-
nited the wall paper which had been
placed over a chimney hole with no
shield.

Receives Discharge.
William Linn is home from Camp
Sherman, Chillicothe, O., having been
honorably discharged from the 324th
H. F. A. on account of physical rea-
sons.

Enlists as Aviation Student.
Eugene Bader has entered the
aviation service as an aviation stu-
dent, stationed at Ohio State Uni-
versity, Columbus. He is home on a
two weeks furlough.

Home on Furlough.
Arthur Skeen, who is stationed at
the naval training station, Newport,
R. I., is spending a 10-day furlough
at his home, Kibler avenue.

Found Purse and Returns It.
Mrs. J. R. Ebenhofer of Columbia
street who lost her purse this morn-
ing in the People's Market, contain-
ing \$35.00, and other articles, was
very fortunate in having it fall in
honest hands as it was returned to
her within a few hours by Miss Anna
Diebold and Miss Ella Iwini.

Preaching Services.
Rev. J. W. Shannon, superintendent
of White River conference, will
speak Wednesday evening at 7:30
at the Tenth Street U. B. church.

Preaching Tuesday Evening.
Rev. W. F. Harber will preach
Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock at
Long Run U. B. church; also at Val-
ley church on Thursday evening at
7 o'clock.

CUT OUT EATING BACON.
Columbus, O., Dec. 24.—"There
is immediate and pressing need of
the American people cutting down
if not eliminating bacon altogether
from their diet," said Fred Croxton,
Federal Food Administrator for Ohio
today.

"The problem of furnishing meat
supplies in greatly increased quanti-
ties to our soldiers and our allies is
becoming more serious each day the
war continues and with the landing
of more American soldiers "over
there" said Croxton.

"Meat supplies for our fighting
forces must come more and more
from America and this means that
to supply the immediate demand we
must reduce our consumption and to
provide for the future we must grow
more meat."

"The herds of Europe are being
slaughtered because there is not suf-
ficient feed for them. This means
that for years to come America will
have to help supply the world with
meat."

"Our fighting forces now in the
trenches need bacon."
"Every bit we save in the homes
of this country will go to sustain
some of our boys over there or
some soldier of our allies."

"It will be no sacrifice for us to
cut down our meat consumption,
for health experts tell us that we
consume in this country two and
one-half times more fats than we
require for bodily health—that we
consume 80 per cent more of pro-
teids and fats—that is lard and fats
—than we require for good health.
If we will cut these out we will have
largely solved the problem of sup-
plying our soldiers and our allies
with meats."

SHIPBUILDING IS
18.2 PER CENT ON
WAY TO FINISH

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)
Washington, Dec. 24.—The gov-
ernment's ship building program on
December 1 was 18.2 per cent. on
its way to completion as disclosed to-
day in an analysis of statistics sup-
plied by the shipping board to the
senate commerce committee investi-
gating progress of the war.

The program, calling for 8,246-
308 tons of shipping, is divided as
follows:
Wood and composite vessels, 437
of 551,900 tons 10 per cent. com-
pleted; requisitioned steel ships,
431 of 3,056,008 tons, 39 per cent.
completed; contract steel ships, 527
of 3,638,400 tons 4 per cent.

AERIAL ACTIVITY
REPORTED IN PARIS

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)
Paris, Dec. 24.—Intense aerial
activity is reported by the war office,
in the course of 100 combats in the
air during the last few days the
French brought down 18 German
machines.

The only people who come up to
our expectations are those who are
measured by the golden rule.

KAISER ADDRESSES
TROOPS AT FRONT

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)
Amsterdam, Dec. 24.—Emperor
William visited the front north of
Verdun on Friday, according to a
Berlin dispatch and in an address to
the troops thanked them warmly for
their efforts.

"But for the calm and heroic war-
riors on the western front," he said,
"the enormous deployment of Ger-
man forces in the east and in Italy
never would have been possible. The
fighter in the west has exposed hero-
ically his body so that his brothers
on the Dvina and the Isonzo might
return from victory to victory. The
battles on the bloody hills around
Verdun were not in vain; they cre-
ated new foundations for the conduct
of the war."

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

LOST.
Pants goods. Name Henry Embury and
Tabler and Williams on ticket. Re-
turn to Tabler & Williams. 12-24-2t

MOTOR AMBULANCE
THE CITIZENS UNDERTAKING COMPANY
(Incorporated)

Funeral Directors
No. 103 East Main Street, Newark, Ohio
CLIFF J. STEWART, MANAGER
WITH LADY AND GENTLEMAN ASSISTANTS
—PROMPT AND EFFICIENT SERVICE NIGHT AND DAY—
BELL 900-W. PHONES CITIZENS 2072.

PRIVATE CHAPEL
THE CITIZENS UNDERTAKING COMPANY
(Incorporated)

Funeral Directors
No. 103 East Main Street, Newark, Ohio
CLIFF J. STEWART, MANAGER
WITH LADY AND GENTLEMAN ASSISTANTS
—PROMPT AND EFFICIENT SERVICE NIGHT AND DAY—
BELL 900-W. PHONES CITIZENS 2072.

Funeral Directors
No. 103 East Main Street, Newark, Ohio
CLIFF J. STEWART, MANAGER
WITH LADY AND GENTLEMAN ASSISTANTS
—PROMPT AND EFFICIENT SERVICE NIGHT AND DAY—
BELL 900-W. PHONES CITIZENS 2072.

Funeral Directors
No. 103 East Main Street, Newark, Ohio
CLIFF J. STEWART, MANAGER
WITH LADY AND GENTLEMAN ASSISTANTS
—PROMPT AND EFFICIENT SERVICE NIGHT AND DAY—
BELL 900-W. PHONES CITIZENS 2072.

Funeral Directors
No. 103 East Main Street, Newark, Ohio
CLIFF J. STEWART, MANAGER
WITH LADY AND GENTLEMAN ASSISTANTS
—PROMPT AND EFFICIENT SERVICE NIGHT AND DAY—
BELL 900-W. PHONES CITIZENS 2072.

Funeral Directors
No. 103 East Main Street, Newark, Ohio
CLIFF J. STEWART, MANAGER
WITH LADY AND GENTLEMAN ASSISTANTS
—PROMPT AND EFFICIENT SERVICE NIGHT AND DAY—
BELL 900-W. PHONES CITIZENS 2072.

Funeral Directors
No. 103 East Main Street, Newark, Ohio
CLIFF J. STEWART, MANAGER
WITH LADY AND GENTLEMAN ASSISTANTS
—PROMPT AND EFFICIENT SERVICE NIGHT AND DAY—
BELL 900-W. PHONES CITIZENS 2072.

Funeral Directors
No. 103 East Main Street, Newark, Ohio
CLIFF J. STEWART, MANAGER
WITH LADY AND GENTLEMAN ASSISTANTS
—PROMPT AND EFFICIENT SERVICE NIGHT AND DAY—
BELL 900-W. PHONES CITIZENS 2072.

Funeral Directors
No. 103 East Main Street, Newark, Ohio
CLIFF J. STEWART, MANAGER
WITH LADY AND GENTLEMAN ASSISTANTS
—PROMPT AND EFFICIENT SERVICE NIGHT AND DAY—
BELL 900-W. PHONES CITIZENS 2072.

LAW VIOLATORS IN LARGE NUMBER IN COURT TODAY

A large assemblage greeted Mayor
R. C. Bigbee in police court this
morning, a number having decided
to take time by the forelock and do
a little holiday celebrating on Sat-
urday and Sunday.

Five plain drunks, who were
picked up to keep them from clut-
tering the thoroughfares, were given
the regulation \$5 and costs.

Clarence Shaw was fined for being
drunk and fighting, and Arthur and
Charles Custer, young men, were
found in a cornfield near the park,
collecting corn, and were fined \$5
and costs for trespassing, and the
fine was suspended during good be-
havior.

George Holler of Louisville, Ky.,
was inebriated and was fined \$5 and
costs. Fine suspended; costs paid.

Rostendous Yiappalakos, whose
name was probably too large to per-
mit him to remain in Mt. Vernon,
wandered down here, Saturday night,
and was fined \$8 and costs for in-
toxication.

Toboso and Martinsburg were
represented by two drunks who drew
the regular fine.

Harry O. Moore from Boston,
Mass., was picked up charged with
being drunk, and slated for investi-
gation. He was fined \$8 and costs.

On Saturday night, a Mrs Shubley
was found helpless from the effects
of drink near the plant of the
Standard Oil company, West New-
ark. She is the mother of a large
family and she and her husband have
separated. The mayor decided to
hold her case over for a few days to
permit her to ponder on the error of
her way.

EXPLOSION CAUSED
KRUPP PLANT FIRE;
ABLAZE 24 HOURS

London, Dec. 24.—The fire at the
great Krupp munitions plant at Es-
sen, Germany, appears to have been
less serious than the early reports
indicated. Apparently the damage
was confined to the electric power
station, where an explosion occurred
due to a short circuit. The build-
ing, however, is reported from
Dutch sources to have been seriously
damaged.

The plant had been ablaze for 24
hours, an earlier dispatch from
Maastricht, Holland, reported.

The Krupps recently have quad-
rupled their naval plant near Kiel,
according to a dispatch from Berlin
by way of Berne. This was done at
the request of the German govern-
ment for the purpose of making up
losses in submarines, which the dis-
patch asserts, have been heavier than
the German admiralty admits.

TEN PEOPLE KILLED
WHEN PUSHED FROM
STATION PLATFORM

Baltimore, Md., Dec. 24.—Seven
men were killed outright and half
a dozen injured, three of whom died
on a train on the way to Baltimore,
at 7 o'clock Saturday evening, at
Magnolia, Hartford county, 20 miles
from this city.

The men were contractors' em-
ployees working on the new proving
ground improvements around Aber-
dene. They were crowded on the
station platform waiting for a local
train. Some started to push for-
ward when a train was seen ap-
proaching. It was not the local, but
an express train that crashed into
the men on the outer edge of the
crowd.

GOVERNMENT TO
TAKE FOOD SURVEY

For the purpose of determining
the amount of foods and food ma-
terial on hand in the United States,
a national food survey is to be taken
on December 31, by the department
of agriculture, at the direction of
congress. The survey is to include
more than 100 important foods and
food materials, and is to be taken
through schedules containing a list
of the articles and which have been
mailed to dealers, manufacturers and
warehousemen all over the country.
These schedules are to be filled out
on December 31 and returned to the
department of agriculture.

Dealers and others who have not
received copies of the schedule are
asked to secure a copy by writing to
the Bureau of Markets, 307 Marlin
building, 71 East State street, Col-
umbus, O.

KAISER ADDRESSES
TROOPS AT FRONT

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)
Amsterdam, Dec. 24.—Emperor
William visited the front north of
Verdun on Friday, according to a
Berlin dispatch and in an address to
the troops thanked them warmly for
their efforts.

"But for the calm and heroic war-
riors on the western front," he said,
"the enormous deployment of Ger-
man forces in the east and in Italy
never would have been possible. The
fighter in the west has exposed hero-
ically his body so that his brothers
on the Dvina and the Isonzo might
return from victory to victory. The
battles on the bloody hills around
Verdun were not in vain; they cre-
ated new foundations for the conduct
of the war."

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

LOST.
Pants goods. Name Henry Embury and
Tabler and Williams on ticket. Re-
turn to Tabler & Williams. 12-24-2t

MOTOR AMBULANCE
THE CITIZENS UNDERTAKING COMPANY
(Incorporated)

Funeral Directors
No. 103 East Main Street, Newark, Ohio
CLIFF J. STEWART, MANAGER
WITH LADY AND GENTLEMAN ASSISTANTS
—PROMPT AND EFFICIENT SERVICE NIGHT AND DAY—
BELL 900-W. PHONES CITIZENS 2072.

PRIVATE CHAPEL
THE CITIZENS UNDERTAKING COMPANY
(Incorporated)

Funeral Directors
No. 103 East Main Street, Newark, Ohio
CLIFF J. STEWART, MANAGER
WITH LADY AND GENTLEMAN ASSISTANTS
—PROMPT AND EFFICIENT SERVICE NIGHT AND DAY—
BELL 900-W. PHONES CITIZENS 2072.

Funeral Directors
No. 103 East Main Street, Newark, Ohio
CLIFF J. STEWART, MANAGER
WITH LADY AND GENTLEMAN ASSISTANTS
—PROMPT AND EFFICIENT SERVICE NIGHT AND DAY—
BELL 900-W. PHONES CITIZENS 2072.

Funeral Directors
No. 103 East Main Street, Newark, Ohio
CLIFF J. STEWART, MANAGER
WITH LADY AND GENTLEMAN ASSISTANTS
—PROMPT AND EFFICIENT SERVICE NIGHT AND DAY—
BELL 900-W. PHONES CITIZENS 2072.

Funeral Directors
No. 103 East Main Street, Newark, Ohio
CLIFF J. STEWART, MANAGER
WITH LADY AND GENTLEMAN ASSISTANTS
—PROMPT AND EFFICIENT SERVICE NIGHT AND DAY—
BELL 900-W. PHONES CITIZENS 2072.

Funeral Directors
No. 103 East Main Street, Newark, Ohio
CLIFF J. STEWART, MANAGER
WITH LADY AND GENTLEMAN ASSISTANTS
—PROMPT AND EFFICIENT SERVICE NIGHT AND DAY—
BELL 900-W. PHONES CITIZENS 2072.

Funeral Directors
No. 103 East Main Street, Newark, Ohio
CLIFF J. STEWART, MANAGER
WITH LADY AND GENTLEMAN ASSISTANTS
—PROMPT AND EFFICIENT SERVICE NIGHT AND DAY—
BELL 900-W. PHONES CITIZENS 2072.

Funeral Directors
No. 103 East Main Street, Newark, Ohio
CLIFF J. STEWART, MANAGER
WITH LADY AND GENTLEMAN ASSISTANTS
—PROMPT AND EFFICIENT SERVICE NIGHT AND DAY—
BELL 900-W. PHONES CITIZENS 2072.

Funeral Directors
No. 103 East Main Street, Newark, Ohio
CLIFF J. STEWART, MANAGER
WITH LADY AND GENTLEMAN ASSISTANTS
—PROMPT AND EFFICIENT SERVICE NIGHT AND DAY—
BELL 900-W. PHONES CITIZENS 2072.

Funeral Directors
No. 103 East Main Street, Newark, Ohio
CLIFF J. STEWART, MANAGER
WITH LADY AND GENTLEMAN ASSISTANTS
—PROMPT AND EFFICIENT SERVICE NIGHT AND DAY—
BELL 900-W. PHONES CITIZENS 2072.

Funeral Directors
No. 103 East Main Street, Newark, Ohio
CLIFF J. STEWART, MANAGER
WITH LADY AND GENTLEMAN ASSISTANTS
—PROMPT AND EFFICIENT SERVICE NIGHT AND DAY—
BELL 900-W. PHONES CITIZENS 2072.

Closing-Out Prices Tonight

On Ladies' & Children's Furs, Gloves, Sweaters, Waists, Silk Underwear, Leather Pocket Books, Silk Hose, Etc.

TONIGHT Sale!

**AFTER SUPPER
CLEARANCE**

BOSTON STORE ALWAYS SAVES YOU MONEY
**HAVE YOU BEEN STUNG BY THE
NEWARK HIGH PRICED STORES YET?**

Saturday a woman walked into our Toy Department, and actually
cried when she found she had paid \$8.00 for four No. 2 Gilbert "Erector" Sets
at a high-price store in Newark, when she could have bought the same identical
articles at the Boston Store for just exactly half price—\$4.00—or \$1.00 a set
complete for the No. 2 size. This is only one of the many instances. Come and see.

No. 0 'Erector' Sets
—Regular price 50
cents, here **25c**

No. 1 'Erector' Sets
—Regular price \$1.
here at only **50c**

No. 2 'Erector' Sets
—Regular Price \$2.
here tonight at **\$1.00**

**Tonight
Special**
Ladies' \$5.00
finest Silk
Georgette,
Creme-de-
Chaine and
Tulle—
\$3.29

Waists
Choice
\$3.29

Ladies' \$4 Silk and Crepe
Holiday
Kimono **\$2.29**

Ladies' \$3 Silk Underwear \$1.49
Ladies' 69c Silk Hose 49c
Ladies' \$1.50 Silk Bodices 98c

Boston Store
ON THE SQUARE
SOUTH-PARK PLACE NEWARK, O.

STORE OPEN TONIGHT UNTIL 9:00 O'CLOCK FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

**Douglas Fairbanks and the Champion
Broncho Buster of the World**

You would not think of attending an evening function in your everyday
work clothes, then why not let us dress up your printing. Make it have a
pleasing, attractive, readable, well balanced effect. It takes a printer to
do good printing and we have the men who know how. Call

AD THE ADVOCATE CLASSIFIED ADS EVERY NIGHT. IT PA